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L. FREMONT. The Nation ishes the correspondence Lawrence U. S. Minister Fremont, in which the forse of geographical science.

h his letter:
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portunity of being present of the Society, and receivd States who has done so cause of science, but in e honor of his country.
that your life may be le s in your new and high post-surate with the name and luous labor in your brief but

re glad to learn from Count such intends coming to this mily, as soon as he shall be wrkey. We trust the honorarch, to give him passage in then be renewed. also informs us that of the h Refugees, who reached apany with himself, forty are seek a home and subsister temaining sixty having ob-in England. Let the post ed when they land upon out

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Highlands of Scotland found prove him for it.

ng to get drunk," said the par-

aid the guilty person, "but as muckle as you do." How is that!" please, ye, dinna ye take a and water after dinner?" mmy, I take a little whiskey to aid dignstion." take a glass o' whiskey tady ye gang to bed?"
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JESTER.

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1850.

that State the aweather has not been so favorable for grass. In Ohio and in Michigan the season has been dry and backward—but grain is better than grass.

In this vicinity the hay harvest is abundant. In In this vicinity the hay harvest is abundant. In certain low grounds there has been too much wet for good hay and for a large harvest—but even our peat meadows yield well where the ditches drain thoroughly and where the surface was made so eren and a little crowning as not to let the water stands on the surface for any considerable time the growth will be rushes or some coarse and worthless herb. But running water has a different effect. It always improves the wild meadow grass. Our brook meadows this year are uncommonly good, and the great supply of water in these

monly good, and the great supply of water in these brooks will not injure the quality of the hay.

Winter rye here is now (July 15) old enough for water was here added, after one and a half hour's cutting. Rye therefore is as forward as usual, though corn is not, for rye does not require great heat. One season always finds our winter grain hours.) but without our obtaining a particle of as forward as another when the time for reaping butter.

butter.

No. 3. Sour Cream churned alone.—On Thursday, 28th May, the cream of No. 3, which that to the surface of the ground. The vines look well enough at present, but it is not time yet to look for rot. By last week's accounts from Ireland the potato crop promised well though the rot was detected in some that had been dug. We hope we have seen the worst of the potato blast, and that farmers may again have their old and access. that farmers may again have their old and accustomed confidence in the growth of this important ate the watery part, weighed 1756.5 grains. The color and taste were very good.

Apples will be abundant unless an All-wise Providence shall otherwise determine. Many smal apples have fallen in mercy to the trees — but many always tail early whenever many are produced.

No. 4. Sour Milk and its Cream churned together.—On the same day, 28th May, the milk and cream which had become acid were churned together, and half a pint of cold water was added.

that turnips and me adow hay are better for young stock than hay alone.

The spring grain will be late and not fit to harber of a low fire: but we preferred water as the heating medium. She judged of the due degree of heat merely by dipping her finger in the ground, but the grass seed sown with the grain has had a good time for rooting. Take care and not cut the grain so close as to kill the grass.

Stiering the Ground. The weather has been neglected. Some corn fields will go without a think house, until the following day, before it was churned. It was churned on the ground, and the weeds will be in the way at the latter way and they chern and the corn fields will go without a think house, and the seen unstable.

I may here state, that by churning the milk of the process. She generally placed the vessel containing the milk among the m Fahrenheit. The milk was drawn from below the cream by a siphon; and the latter was plactorised for haying that tillage land has been neglected. Some corn fields will go without a third horing, and the weeds will be in the way at the time of harvest. When the stalks are large let the horse dis his part of the labor among corn in the horse dis his part of the labor among corn in the cream and of No. 1 and of No. 3, we could obtain a few more craims of butter, on some operations; but we

afternoon when they are not brittle, and there will be but little danger of breaking it down in case you use a short whishe-tree.

Garden weeds are not so easily killed after they ter from the milk. The butter of No. 5 when Garden weeds are not so easily under after they ter from the milk. The better of No. 5 when have grown large. Sur the ground quite often if you would keep it moist. Nothing dries it faster than rank weeds. They suck up the moisture and than rank weeds. They suck up the moisture and throw it off through the leaves to the winds.

SERIES 3 .- This series, a repetition of the Sow your turnip seed just before a rain if you know when the rain will come. The plants then stand a better chance to escape the turnip fly. If you sow among the corn rows that have been recently hoed, the rain will bury the seed deep the troops of the properties of the plants of the plants of Jane, or a month after the last series. As before, the whole milk was mixed, strained, and divided into five equal portions, of six pints each, which were treated as the last.

No. 1. Sweet Cream churned alone .- On the enough, and you will not need to use a hand rake.

No. 1. Spect Cream character the milking, enough, and you will not need to use a hand rake.

26th, or in twenty-four hours after the milking, the milk of No. 1 was drawn off by the sphoo. HORTICULTURAL. The Horticulturist for July contains an account of a new Nectarine recently introduced into Eugland from Syria, called the Stanwick Nectarine, which is recommended in alm at extravagant terms. It is pronounced "in excellence, as far beyond all other necessary of the flesh is white, exceedingly tender, juicy, rich, and sugary, without the sightest race of the flesh is white, exceedingly tender, juicy, rich, and sugary, without the sightest race of the flesh is white, exceedingly tender, juicy, rich, and sugary, without the sight-

ma." "The flesh is white, exceedingly tentypicy, rich, and sugary, without the sighttrace of the flavor of prussle acid." The
diggether.—The sweet milk and its cream churned together afforded no butter.

ext trace of the flavor of prussle acid." The best fruit growers pronounce it "a superb fruit," and "most delicious."

The only trees of this kind for sale are in the bands of the celebrated cultivator, River, in whose hands they were placed by the Duke of Northumberland, for the benefit of the Association for the Relief of Infirm Gardeners. He made sale, at Auction, of 24 small trees, recently. They were sold eingly, and some of them sold as high as fifty dollars each. The lot sold for about eight hundred dollars, averaging more than thirty dollars for each tree. They were mostly bought by Nursery-men to cultivate from.

Another article gives an account of two trees, rised from the double meats of a peach stone, by Deacon Hood of Hudson, one of which bears peaches and the other nectarines. We had all-ways supposed it an established fact that the bectarine was only a smooth skinned peach, accidentally produced, the same as any other variety of that truit, and so we believe, it is understand.

ally produced, the same as any other variety * The buttermilk from cream alone was poor and thin, in this and in all our experiments, whether water had been added to the churn or not.

of that fruit, and so we believe it is understood by naturalists. The truth of this theory has recently been denied by Mr. Long worth of Cincinnan, but is sustained by the above named fact.

Other, and most abundant evidence of its truth, we apprehend, could be found in various sections of the country.

"The buttermilk from cream alone was peer and thin, in this and in all our experiments, whether water had been added to the churn or not.

'The buttermilk from No. 5—that is, from churning milk and cream together, when slightly acid, is a bland agreeable fluid, containing much albumen or caseine. It finds a ready total containing moch albumen or caseine. It finds a ready total containing moch albumen or caseine. It finds a ready total containing moch albumen or caseine.

FIREMENTS IN BUTTER MAXING.

WE W. J. BUCKMINSTER.

The following valuable experiments are from the property of the stress of this purious was assessed to the property of the stress of the property of the p

on the qualities of the butter obtained by the four processes above detailed, as to keeping fresh. These experiments were made, as those of the next series, on the butter obtained on most of our experiments. next series, on the butter obtained on most of our experiments. No. 1 always remained when exposed freely to the air, longer without any rancid taste than any of the other kinds of butter. No. 3 and No. 4 were nearly on an equality in this respect; if there was any difference it was in favor of No. 3. No. 5 became rancid more quickly than No. 3 or No. 4.

Series 5.—Equal quantities of butter obtained by the 4 processes were salted with equal quantities of salt then spread thinly on glass plates, and exposed to the air in a dry room. They were inspected from time to time, and it was ascertained that the taint of rancidity always appeared in the following order, commencing appeared in the following order, commencing with that which showed it first:

In No. 5, or butter from scalded cream.
No. 4, " a mixture of sour milk and its

The cause of this difference in their power of resisting decay was believed to depend on the varying proportions of case ine, or curdy matter in each. To determine this point, another series of expectations are advantaged.

SERIES 6.—Two hundred grains of each kind butter were kept liquified, by a moderate heat, of butter were kept liquined, by a moderate heat, in glass capsules; the oily matter was taken up by bibulous paper, successively applied, as long as any oily stain was perceptible; the watery liquid which remained below the oily matter was evaporated, and the solid residue, after being well washed, squeezed between the folds of blotting paper and dried, was earefully weighed. Unfortunately I have been anable to recover the details of this action of experiments but the following the property of the second of the second of experiments but the following paper and dried, and of experiments but the following paper and of experiments but the following paper and property and the following paper and property and prope details of this series of experiments; but the fol-lowing are the general results, which decidedly show that the presence of the greater quantity of caseine in butter coincides with its greater tend-

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cashire.

6. That the keeping of butter in a sound state appears to depend on its being obtained as free from uncombined albumen, or caseine, and water, as it can be, by means of washing and water, as it can be, by means of washing and

THE CURCULIO AND CODLING MOTH. THEIR HABITS, AND THE BEST MEANS OF PRE-

BY M. H. SIMPSON. DEAR SIR, -My attention has been called to examine the insects which are destructive to fruits, and to ascertain their hibits, in consequence of being a sufferer for a number of years. As the information may be of use, I herewith As the information may be of use, I herewith submit the result of my experiments and obser-vations. There are only two insects which have caused me any trouble; the others are all easily destroyed, viz: the Curculio and Codling moth. These two have destroyed the past year seveneighths of my apples, cherries, plums and peaches, and have disfigured the pears by their punctures.

The curculios commenced puncturing the fruit about the sixth of June, and deposited their eggs in full three-fourths of the apples, causing them to drop when very small, and to an equal extent the cherry and peach. The plums would have been all destroyed but for the means adopted in stving them: this was by shaking the trees, the insect falling upon cotton cloth, extended over a frame, which I placed under the tree, and also by placing a frame over the tree, and extending by placing a frame over the tree, and extending worsted netting over it, which was sufficiently open to admit air and light. The labor and expense of these methods are considerable, and I hope better plans may be found, one of which I am now experimenting upon with some prospect

Apples will be abundant unless an All-wise Providence shall otherwise determine. Many smal apples have fallen in mercy to the trees—but many always fall early whenever many are produced.

Peaches will be plenty here, though the best kinds will always command a good price—the poorest may be thrown to the hogs. Cherries are not so good as usual; the wet weather in June was not agreeable to that fruit. Strawberries have large and plenty, but not so rich as in drier seasons. Currants are plenty and good; and we see nothing to prevent our having a supply of grapes.

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firm, and soon turned rancid. It was found to supplie the search watery unusual quantity of both caseine and watery fluid, which could only be separated by sects, which are little black beetles, from the largelling the butter.

of the larve in their silken homes, going through their chrysalis state. They knit the folds of clut together with silken ties, and there quietly change from the loathed worm to the perket insect, which is perhaps as beautiful, under a microscope, as any production of the insect tribe. I again placed the cutton cloth in the crotch of the tree, and examined it in three weeks, and found another encampment of them in the same state, and hence concluded they were quite in ray power with very little labor. The cloth should be placed in the tree about the 25th of June, and should be examined every three weeks, as it requires about this time to go through the chrysalis state; in one or two seasons they must be destroyed if this operation should be tollowed up. They find their silken web very readily attach to the little fibres of cotton, and by tying the cotton cloth to the tree the wind will not disturb them.

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LIGHT AND HEAT FROM WATER.

There is still another insect which does some damage to the foliage and fruit of trees. The perfect insect is a long, dark slender fly, with long feelers and two stearers behind; they were found on the trees as early as the 15th of March,

There is still another insect which does some damage to the foliage and fruit of trees. The perfect insect is a long, dark slender fly, with long feelers and two stearers behind; they were found on the trees a serly as the 15th of March, as soon as it opens, the egh hatches, and the young larva commences eating the young leaves, and curling them up, in which he makes his home. They are destroyed by applying the whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree. The whitewash last to the limbs of the tree in the flot of a syringing the trees with the wash before the buds break, in July, when the whole effect of the experiment will be known.

Saxonville, April 22, 1550.

Not withstanding much has been written upon the habits of these two destructive insects, (the curculo and colling much has been written upon the history and perhaps with greater attention that their various changes, have been conducted with great labor, and perhaps with greater attention was hard their various changes, have been conducted with great labor, and perhaps with greater attention was a standard to the strength of the trees, the curculo and the period they continue to destroy the fruit, thus placing it within the means of all to save their entire crop, by attending to the shaking of the trees the curculo commences has operations, and the period they continue to destroy the fruit, thus placing it within the means of all to save their entire crop, by attending to the shaking of the trees the curculo of the pulm. And information in regard to the best means of preventing the tree and fruit is well worth trying, and we shall be gratified to all period th

dens where there are but few trees, and these choice kinds. The value of perfect fruits, compared with wormy ones, is too great to allow any means to be neglected which will secure the former. Suppose a garden to contain half a dozen trees of the Red Astrachan, Early Harvest, Bough, Williams, Benonia, and Porter apples, how slight would be the expense in the saving of a whole crop. dens where there are but few trees, and these cal waters.

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But we need not comment further upon Mr Simpson's article; its value will be appreciated by all cultivators.

We only regret, that the communication did not come to hand in season to find a place in our last number. We trust, however, that it will yet be in time to enable those who follow its good advice to save the greater part of their crop of plums. [Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture.]

But we need not comment further upon Mr Simpson's article; its value will be appreciated by it (peat.) or by means of oxide of carbon.—
The patentee causes steam to pass into horizontal retorts similar to those employed in gas works, filled up more or less with deep layers of coal; the steam is distributed to the whole of the retorts, and over the surface of the coals, by means of one or more pipes in connection with a boiler, pierced with holes of a small diameter, like the spout of a water-pot; the contact of the steam produces hydrogen, carbonized. So, the contract cased. It was found it cannot and it is the series of the contract cased. It was found the contract cased in the co

nace, from twelve to fifteen feet high, constructed like a kiln, and filled up with coke, charcoal, pit-coal, or other ligneous substances; the patentee causes a powerful draft to be maintained, at the same time that he injects steam; the hydrogen and oxide of carbon which are produced together, are drawn out by means of a strong mechanical draft.—The melted ore in the furnace is more or less carburetted by the powdered coal is more or less carburetted by the powdered coal thrown upon it, and this process is employed in puddling furnaces, in which carburation is easily thrown upon it, and this process is employed in puddling furnaces, in which carburation is easily effected by cementation, as well for pig iron as for steel. The same hereinbefore described process is equally applicable to reverberatory furnaces, for hesting boilers and locomotives. The patentee heats boilers and locomotives by hydrogen and oxide of carbon injected under the boilers in the locomotives with hot or cold air, by means of many small holes or divided and concentric tubes set under the boilers, and he also injects hydrogen and oxide of carbon into the tubes of tubular boilers, by employing concentric tubes in which the air and gases of the tenders, which are purposely constructed as reservoirs, are made to enter. The patentee constructs gas burners with double currents of air, that is to say, the air acting internally and externally on the flame; these burners have the advantage of presenting a large quantity of air or of oxygen to the combustion of the gas. The patentee does not confine himself to the precise details in the construction of the apparatus or the precise the construction of the apparatus or the precise mode of carrying out the processes described, provided the general features of the mechanical

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arrangements and processes for carrying out his invention be preserved; but what he claims as his invention is—
First—The production of hydrogen gas by the decomposition of water in furnaces and retorts, serving to distil coal, as hereinbefore described.

torts, serving to distil coal, as hereinbefore described.

Secondly—The process for producing hydrogen and a small quantity of oxide of carbon (carbonic oxide.) hereinbefore described.

Thirdly—The illuminating by means of the electricity of magnets put in motion by any mechanical processes, as hereinbefore described.

Fourthly—The process for producing hydrogen and oxygen, by means of magnets, put in motion simultaneously, by any force whatever, the two gases being separately collected, as hereinbefore described.

Fifthly—The means of rendering platinum and other unalterable and inoxidizable metals il-

and other unalterable and inoxidizable metals il-luminating, by the combustion of hydrogen, or even of oxygen, as hereinbefore described. Sixthly—The means of rendering platinum and other unalterable and inoxidizable metals more or less illuminating by means of hydrogen, or of hydrogen and oxygen, or also of hydrogen and air united before, or at the place of combus-tion, as before described.

seventhly—The process of illuminating, by heating platinum and other more oxidizable metals to luminous white heat, by means of hydrogen, burnt either alone, or combined with oxygen, as before described.

A CHEAP CISTERN.-Every house keeper knows the superiority of rain water for washing, &c., yet how few are prepared to realize this advantage, for want of a cistern to receive it. I will give a method for constructing a cistern on a very cheap plan, which every person who washes can have, and which will do until they can make a better one

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water ugun, (a sugar moganesa win conty acade one end out—then digr a hole in the ground where you want it to stand, about a foot larger in diameter than your vessel, and six inches deeper; then make some clay mortar, with which cover the bottom to the depth of six inches; then set in the vessel and fill up the space around it with norter well crammed in, and your cistern. it with mortar well crammed in, and your cistern is finished.—[Ohio Cultivator.

FRUIT. The Albany Journal says: "We hear most favorable reports, in every direction, of the fruit crop. Within a range of twenty miles from this city, the prospect was never better." In New Jersey, peaches will be very abundant, and prices will consequently be low.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

CURRANT JELLY .- Place the currants in a stone or glass jar, and suspend this jar in a vessel of boiling water until the currants are in a condition to yield their juice readily; then place them, while hot, in a bag, and press out the juice; add pure double-refined loaf sugar, and then boil until it jellies; this point is asand then boil until it jellies; this point is ascertained by dropping a portion on a cold plate,
and if it will hold fast with the plate upside
down, it is done, and should be removed from
the fire. Should any seum arise, it may be
skimmed off. Put the jelly, while hot, into
jars, and cover tightly. Our experiment last
year resulted thus:—Twenty-seven quarts of

THE NEW CABINET.

Much speculation has appeared in the political pape's in relation to President Fillmore's Cabinet. Ail the members of Gen. Taylor's Council have seat in their resignations, and it is supposed that the new President will have an entire new set. It is quite certain that some of the old members had become generally unpopular, and the wisest course for President Fillmore is to have a Council of his

Mr. Crawford's conduct in the Galphin business is censured severely by men of both political parics, and sober men wonder how Attorney General Johnson could so retail out his law as to add \$ 190,000 to the grant of Congress. And there are not a few who complain of Mr. Secretary Meredith for following implicitly the advice of Johnson to pay out so large a sum, particularly when it was known that the former accounting officers denied the legality of the claim for interest.

It has been moved in the House that Mr. Crawford be required to pay back the money that he has thus received -- but this will all be up hill work -money does not flow in that direction in Washington. But should a small sum come into the treas ury as a fine for a misdemeanor, there is no peace till it has been remitted. After the failure of a pardon the money is restored, sooner or later.

At this very Session of Congress a fine imposed and collected during the elder Adams's administration is to be refunded. Not many can tell the reason why. And yet the most honest claims on the government lie thirty years without a resolution to pay. It is said that Mr. Crawford is willing to submit his case to the decision of the Supreme

DECISION OF THE COUNCIL.

We learn that the Council, at their sitting yesterday (Friday) forenoon, decided not to grant commutation of sentence in the case of Prof.

Friday, the 30th of August, is the day appointed by the Governor and Council for the execution of the sentence under the law.

It is said that Mr. Webster himself request ed to have a short time only intervene in case the sentence was to be executed.

The Hon. John Davis of Worcester has made an excellent address in the Senate in opposition to the Omnibus Bill. We have seen no better reasoning on this subject in any quarter. Mr. Davis's positions are not easily to be shaken; and though Mr. Webster has since addressed the Senate he did not venture to meet the arguments of honest John Davis.

Col. Benton has shown to the Senate a map of New Mexico, in which he says it clearly appears that the line proposed in Mr. Clay's bill will give 70,000 square miles of New Mexico to the State of Texas. He shows that this map in 1848 had the approbation of the two Senators from Texas, Houston and Rusk-and of the members of the House, Kaufman and Pillsbury.

COMMENCEMENT. Wednesday was Commoncement day at Harvard University Gov. Briggs and Lt. Gov. Reed were escorted to Cambridge by the Lancers. The performances conpower during hea bower ... There were siver free

After the performances were concluded the officers of the college, the graduates, and guests marched in procession to Harvard Hall to partake as usual of a meal provided there. We learn that the next class will probably be

unusually large. About one hundred offered themselves for examination. This looks well for the prosperity of the University. After the exercises of the graduating class,

the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon hirty-three students of the Medical School. The ceremony, like that of giving the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, was performed according to the ancient custom, in Lain, the President standing in his collegiate robes, crowned with black velvet cap and tassel. The degree of Bachelor of Laws was next conferred upon thirty-six students of the Law School. The following honorary degrees were then conferred :

DOCTOR OF LAWS. Charles G. Loring, of Boston. Charles King, President of Columbia College,

New York.
George Ticknor, of Boston.
Ebenezer Lane, late Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court of Ohio.

Francis Lieber, Professor of History and Political Economy in the University of South Carolina. DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

Rev. George W. Blagden, of Boston. Rev Joseph Torrey, Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy in the University of Ver-

ont.
Rev. Frederick A. Farley, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rev. William P. Luni, of Quincy, Mass.
Rev. Thomas J. Sawyer, of Clinton, N. Y.

DUCTOR OF MEDICINE.

Dr. Rufus Longley, of Haverhill, Mass

MASTER OF ARTS. George Livermore, of Cambridge. Rev Lunus R. Paige, of Cambridge. Henry T. Tuckerman, of New York, Rev. Thomas S. King, of Box

The Postmaster of Plainfield, Vermont, writes requesting us to put our papers in the Post Office on Thursdays. The Ploughman is not printed till Friday afternoon: therefore he is one day too soon for practical purposes. It has been printthus get the latest weekly news. For instance, in to-day's paper they have the Foreign News telethe daily papers of yesterday. Will the P. M. of Plainfield please take note of the fact, and point out to others the impossibility of sending late news on Thursday in a Saturday's paper by dating in advance?

In another column will be seen an account of the singular proceedings before the Go vernor and Council in relation to J. W. Webster and Pearson. It was understood that the matter would be determined on at the meeting of the Governor and Council yesterday.

THE WEATHER. Farmers here have had another whole week of excellent weather. Much hay has been accured in fine order, while the heat has been most acceptable to the corn crop.

But corn is yet backward, and people in this quarter are uncommonly late in securing their English hay. Grass was generally too green to be cut in the first week of July.

The poetry on our fourth page will be read with interest. Classical readers will wonder what right our type setter has to change the name of Pegasus to Tegasus. They will not be suited to a T. placed in such a position.

the 20th number of the fine edition of Shakspeare published by Phillips, Sampson & Co. It is embellished with a beautiful engraving of

Wilkins, Carter, & Co. have published the Cecilian Olee Book, the containing songs, glees and ecular choruses, by E. L. White and A. N. Johnon. We invite to it the attention of all interested in musical matters.

Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture for July is received.

ANOTHER HEARING.

The Transcript of Thursday evening gives the following report of another hearing before the Executive Council Committee on Pardons, in

stone, signed by Dan Hill and 19 thers, argulated each their own laws are the restraints ing strongly against capital punishment; Newport, R. I. 4 signatures; Rochester, N. H. 37; Root, Montgomery county, N. Y. 22; and one from Sacramento City, California, signed by 40 persons from the New England States, including the name of N. A. M. Dudley, J. L. L. F. Warren and Richard N. Berry, formerly of this wire and also it was stated by the Altyreev. city, and also, it was stated, by the Attorney General of the District, but whose signature was

badly penned that it could not be made out. This last petition avowed the hightest resect for the judge's charge and sentence of Prof. Webster, but believing him not a dangerous man to society," asked that he might be commut-

The weapon was knotty and substantial, and altogether had a murderous look.

J. M. Spear proceeded to say that he wished to state some facts which occurred in reference

to the execution of Washington from remarked on the confession, as being no evidence of guilt, and referred with emphasis to the memorable case of the brothers Bourne, in Vermont, which was recently examined in the Transcript by the "Sexton of the Old School." On the other Sexton of the Old School." On the other side of the argument, the Bible and the spirit of humanity gave great weight to confessions. Of the eight executed criminals in this State during the last 20 years, no one had thus confessed his crime. He trusted the last execution might have taken place. Shall it be said that the last man hung in Massachusetts was a professor of Harrard College I. essor of Harvard College ?

a brother of Daniel H. Pearson, doomed to be hung on Friday of next week, requesting that a medical examination of the prisoner might be

tee had no power in such a matter.

Rev. Samuel Brimblecomb, of Grafton, Mass, next addressed the Committee. He wished to appear in behalf of a class of the community, who were too apt to be neglected, and of whom he reckoned himself one—to wit. a Christian. Christians wished to take the best way to present crime and their Master declared that mede vent crime, and their Master declared that mod

be, overcome evil with good.

The power of kindness, be argued at some length, was superior to any we could exercise; and as to the case in hand, the large class to whom be had referred believed that justice and mercy would be fully satisfied by a commuta-

Mr. Charles Spear now presented a petition from Fitchburg, asking for a reprieve of the sentence of Pearson until such time as he should

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED .- Two men wer arrested in Woonsocket, on Saturday, and committed to await trial, for passing counterfeit bills on the Phænix Bank, Hartford. The bills, \$2°s and 3's, are well execution abould be on their guard. well executed, and the pub

REVENUE SERVICE. Captain Green Walden has been ordered from Portland to the revenue cutter Morris, at New York, in place of Captain Jones, transferred to the Hamilton.

The Second Part of "King Henry IV." INSTALLATION OF PRESIDENT FILL-

TORE.
The National Intelligencer thus notices the ceremonies at the Capital in Washington:—

At twelve o'clock, according to previous arrangement, the Senate entered the Hall of the House of Representatives, the Speaker and members standing. Soon after, the Hon. Millard Fillmore, Vice President of the United States, attended by a member of each House, entered the Hall and took a seat at the table of the Clerk of the House. After a brief pause he the Clerk of the House. After a prier pause ne rose, and, in a clear and distinct voice, pronounced the oath of fidelity to the Constitution, and the act of installation was complete. The profound silence of so great an assemblage of deeply concerned speciators, the ceremony, so brief and so simple, yet so important in its consequences, national, political and personal, presented an investeer and a seeme altogether. Americant sented an incident and a scene altogether American. It was the incident of the day which probably made less impression than some others or Executive Council Committee on Pardons, in behalf of Prof. J. W. Webster and Daniel H. Pearson:

The time designated for the final presentation of petitions &c., in favor of Prof. Webster, having expired, another hearing was had to-day, commencing at five minutes before 11 o'clock.

Lieut. Governor Reed, chairman of the Committee, opened the hearing by saking Rev. Charles Spear, who advanced before the Board, what course he intended to pursue; at the same time stating that the Commonwealth, and therefore they did not wish to hear any arguments against them.

Mr. Spear replied that he had no intention of the death penalty, but would present some indication of public sentiment in numerous quarters upon the case specially under consideration.

He then submitted the following petitions, and the same countries used a far and yet, the thing itself was hardly thought of in connexion with the conserver would have courties such a transfer of plood, and He then submitted the following petitions, many of which were drafted before the contession of Prof. Webster, and all praying for a commutation of his sentence. One from Dorchester with 10 signatures; Milbury, 66; Webster, 61; Swansey, 70; Chatham, (Cape Cod) 44; Fitchburg, 38; Northampton, 36; one from Blackstone, signed by Dan Hill and 19 thiers, arguing strongly against capital punishment; New-

THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY. Washington, July 11. The family of Gen. Taylor are suffering too deeply for words; and as long as his body remains unburied, and in the house with them, they cannot for terrible bereavement. Webster, but believing him 'not a dangerous man to society,' asked that he might be commuted to imprisonment for life.

Mr. John M. Spear presented two petitions from New York State, and the following from New York State, and the following from New England—the whole number of names being about 1000. From Weymouth, upwards of 300 signatures; Salem, 11; Durchester, 17; Lowell, 49; Melrose, 41; Danvers, 15; Milford, 64; Framingham, 3: Attleboro, '99; Springfield, 35; Barnstable 23; Nantucket, 70; Chicupee, 83; Fall River, 67; Woonsocket, 103—the latter setting forth that circumstances since the trial convinced the petitioners that the crime committed was manslaughter; and in consideration of this, together with the condition of the prisoner's afflicted family, praying for his commutation. Signed by the Congregational, Baptist, Universalist and Catholic clergymen of the place, among athers. tist, Universalist and Catholic clergymen of the place, among others.

Mr. J. Fiske Allen, of Salem, wishing to withdraw, here presented for the inspection of the Council, a grape wine club of about the dimensions mentioned in Prof. Webster's confession, which he (Mr. Allen) had grown on his premises within four years.

The weapon was knotty and substantial, and

DIRGE.-The following dirge, written by F. Niles, was sung by the Eherbach Family, af-

To the throne of his Maker, the he me of the b'est. How peaceful and calm he now rests on the bier! Each heart drops in sadness, each eye sheds a tear. The hero, the statesman—his pourney is done; Ali his cares now are over, his last battle won. How sweetly he rests from his borrows and fears, and left a proud nation is sadness and tears!

Oh! bear him full gently—disturb n: t his rest, And let the turf lightly be heaped on his breast; For oh! he was noble, and gentle, and kind—And was dep in the hearts—I the people enshrized. Let the flag which he loved envelope his form, Which oft streamed o'er him in the battle's flerce storn Oh: came let him rest with his deeds and his lame, And halos of glory encircle his name.

the heavenly work of repentance. In conclusion he quoted a beautiful peroration of a plea by Mr. Crittenden of Kentucky, in defence of a murderer, and also a case where Queen Victoria exercised the pardoning power.

Mr. J. M. Spear produced a letter written by heaveter of Daniel H. Penrang decompt to be a consider executive simply—not advisory.

Col. Murroe's proclamation will be communicated to the consider executive simply—not advisory.

The President, it is understood, has determined to pursue the policy marked out by Gen.

The Lieut Governor stated that this Committee had no power in such a matter.

Rev. Samuel Brimblecomb, of Grafton, Mass.

The telegraphic correspondent of the Express,

The rumor which you see in the various papers with reference to the Cabinet are mere fau-cies. I can state that up to 9 o'clock this morncies. I can state that up to 9 o'clock this morning, not a single portfolio had been decided upon,—not one. The President has accepted the resignation of the members of the Cabinet, to take effect at an early day, and as soon as suitable successors can be selected. Messrs. Crawford and Clayton are kept from the Cabinet meeting by illness. The message of Governor. meeting by illness. The mes age of Governor Bell of Texas has been under consideration.

sentence of Pearson until such time as he should spiritually realize his condition.

Mr. Spear and Rev. Mr. Edwards of this city, both represented that Pearson was as yet utterly heedless of his doom, and hoped the petition might be granted.

Rev. Mr. Usher, of this city, advocated the delay of Prof Webster's exceution till the people should pass upon the death penalty question at the fall election. He thought this would be but simple justice to all parties.

The hearing closed at 10 minutes after 12, when the Council proceeded to other business. Time will be taken to decide upon the above cases.

Long Sentence.—John Dunnakin, the notorious young burglar of this city, was convicted in the Common Pleas Court at Concord, on Saturday, of breaking into and stealing from seven different dwelling houses in Middlessax county, and Judge Mellen sentenced him to four years in the State Prison on each indictment—or twenty-eight years in all. CRIMINAL COURT. The Criminal Court of State Prison; also for stealing five watches, the property of Mr. Fellows of Lowell, 18 months additional in the same institution.

THE LIBRARY OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY. It appears by a recent report of a Committee of the College on the Library in Gore Hall, that it now contains mere that 57,000 volumes, besides pamphiets, newspapers and maps. The Law Library contains 13,000 volumes; the Divinity School Library 3000 volumes; the Medical Library 1900. Different societies connected with the college have libraries amounting to about 10,000 volumes. During the law was these Mrs. Holmes and her sister, the latter aged sixteen years, were burned to death at Chatham Four Corners, Columbia county, N. Y., on the sith of July, by the bursting of a camphene lamp. The sufferings of the young lady were awful in the extreme. She died about two hours after the accident.

HARVESTING The Hagerstown (Va.) pa-

FOREGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. The America arrival at Halifax on Thursday the 18th ist., and the following despatch

was telegraphed to the daily papers of yester-HALIPAT TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

The steame America, Capt. Shannon, left Liverpool on te 6th, arrived off the harbor last night, and wadetained by a dense fog. She experienced song head winds the whole pasge. Sir Robert cel was killed June 29, by a fall

IVERPOOL MARKETS.

Cotton advanced 1-3 on all descriptions above inferior. Sale of the week 60,000 bales, of which speculars took 17,000 and exporters 6000.

Flour slight! advanced, with an increased demand. Brown and Shipley's Circular quotes Western from 8 to 22s, per bd; Philadelphia 23s., and Balmore 23s. 6d; sour, 18 to 21s.; Wheat from 5 t 6s. 3d. per 70 lbs. Corn, 25 to 36 for mixed and 26 to 27s. per quarter for white and yelloy. Wheat—A good business a 1d. to 2d. advace.

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The growing rops of grain continue promising, although te harvest may be rather later than the averag of seasons.

Provisions—Beef, unchanged; Pork, dull; Bacon in modrate demand but no advance; Shoulders, firmst former prices; Hama, rather a better inquiry han before; Lard, quoted at 6d better; Tallow dull at last week's rates; Cheese, a smallfut by the steamer Atlantic sold slowly at from 3 to 27s 6d, old very difficult to move; Coffee, the market is very firm, and higher rates are demanded; Sugar, in fair demand, and priscs 6d higher.

Ashes—The dynamic is extensive, 1000 bris having been disposed of at 27s 6d to 32s 6d for Montreal Pots, and 26s 9d to 29s for Montreal Pearls. In these sales 330 brls Pots are included, sold to arrive, at 30 to 31s, being an advance of 2 to 4s per cwt; while the price of Pearls reremains unchanged.

Naval Stores—The last transactions in Turpentine were at 5s 8d to 5s 9d per cwt. About 1000 brls common Rosin have been sold this week at 2s 9d per cwt, and 500 brls Wilmington Tar at 8s 10 1 2d per barrel.

Oils—Olive, in moderate demand without change in prices. There is an improved demand for new pale Seal at advanced prices; 350 tous sold £30 10s to £51 5s per ton. Cod is in moderate request, 40 tons Linseed have been sold at from 31s 6d to 32, per cwt. 5 tons American Whale sealered \$50 cert ton.

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The death or Mr. Browne, M. P., for Mayo, Ireland, is also anoconced.

Another States and the death by a majority of 22 on the Irish franchise bill.

The proposal of the government was that the franchise should be regulated by an eight pound qualification, and Lord Stanley proposed an amendment that the qualification be £15 instead, the amendment being carried, and the principle of the bill destroyed. The government have since withdrawn it. They have a so withdrawn the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland bill, the Mercantile Marine bill, and the amended incumbent estate bill. They announced their determination to stick to the project, and if need be appeal to the country upon it.

Official—Appointment by the President and

ppeal to the country upon it.

There is an increase of £561,504 on this Senate. General B. M. Edney, of North Carolina, to be Consul of the United States for the increase in the declared subsect subsect of Thomas, as Palmana, in Sight Beneat Biddelle, ared with June last year, is £4,604,623— Consul of the United States for Chihu on. This improvement is distributed with reparkable unif

of cotton or wool. China is considered very satisfactory.

The money market continues easy. Discounts on good bills at sight two and a half to three per Springs of Arkansas.

cent. Consols have fluctuated from 94 1-4 on Fuesday to 97 on Friday.

Accounts from the manufacturing districts re-

Smith O'Brien. The attention of the government has been again called to the treatment which Mr. O'Brien received at Boyce Island, but without eliciting anything satisfactory. Large public meetings have been held in Dublin, Limerick and other cities, at which the conduc-

There is nothing of special importance. The proceedings in the Assembly on Thursday were interrupted by a scene of violence between the members in the lobby. Order was finally restored by the personal interference of the Vice President. M. Dupin has been re-elected President of the Assembly by a large majority.

Paris Bourse, fives 94 to 95.

The division on Mr. Roebuck's moulon on the foreign policy of the English government was announced in Paris on Saturday, and produced quite a sensation. On Saturday the report of the committee on the press law was submitted to the Assembly, when it was found that the amendments made by the committee greatly mitigated the severity of the law as presented by government. The proposal to double the cau-

000 francs of his late increase of salary to a alligators from Louisiana to Cincinnati, for the charitable institution which was languishing for want of funds.

The director of the National approach of the National approa

A decree has been published at Madrid granting a credit of £200,000 to the Minister of Marine for building two steamers, and the purchase of timber for eight more vessels. The decree is founded on the necessity of augmenting the Spanish navy, as demonstrated by the late events in Cuba.

In relation to the difficulty between the United tates and Portugal, the correspondent of the

London Times says that previous to the arrival of Commodore Morgan, with the Independence and the Mississippi, Mr. Clay had been pressing half a dezen claims of a recent date, and refusing all proposals for arbitration, in a manner indicating the possession of ample powers and instructions from the Department of State at Washington. It was also stated that Mr. Clayton had shown an equal disinclination to treat with Sir Henry Bulver, or to hear any explana-

with Sir Henry Bulser, or to hear any explana-tion of facts relating to some of the claims aris-ing from the destruction of the American crusier Gen. Armstrong, by a British force in the port of Fewal. of Fayal.

After the arrival of the steamer Mississippi

After the arrival of the steamer and arrival of Mr. Clay called upon the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and verbally intimated that he should only give the government 24 hours for a final resolution upon the several claims. He appears to have refused giving his ultimatum in writing, but to have left it to be inferred that he expected the reveal of a round sum of the whole claims.

Monthly Tobeco Report.—The sales this month have been 1,842 hids, viz:—256 Virginia leaf, 299 stemmed, 290 Kentucky leaf. 993 stemmed, and 4 Maryland.

Cotton—On the arrival of the Asia, with accounts of injury to the crop, speculators began to operate, and nearly the whole stock for re-sale was taken within a week, as well as a large proportion by the trade. The whole at full prices, and the market closes firmly.

Tea—Good inquiry continues for common and good descriptions of black and greens, at improving prices, the market being barely supplied and operations limited.

Wool—The demand continues good, but the market is very scantily supplied with most kinds of foreign Wool, and prices have rather a tendency to advance. Freights are without any actual change, but rates are tending downward.

Politics in England. Speculation is rife in England as to the probable effect which the leath of Sir Rubert Peel will have in the position of parties. The general belief appears to be that the event will rather strengthen than weaken the hands of the present ministry.

The Crops. The Milwaukie (Wis.) Sentinel of the 10th inst., says:—"We are informed by one of our citizens who has just returned from a trip of 70 miles into the interior of the state, through Racine, Walworth and Rock counties, that the crops of all kinds look remarkably well, and that the farmers are rejoicing in the prospect of an abundant harvest and good prices."

on. This improvement is distributed with arkable uniformity throughout all departments f business, half of the amount being independent at Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 16th ult., in impaired health. He was to leave in a few days

ne his temperance labors at Little Rock. gia, has written a letter denying that he or Mr. Toombs waited on President Taylor during his late illness. He saw him several days before his illness, but never had any such conversations and the saw him several days before his illness, but never had any such conversations and the saw that the same than the saw that the same than the s ane may be cop market on Monday and Tuesday was very quiet. Sales of 1300 bales at previous rates. The steamer America's news had reached that city and caused an improved feeling.

The sales of the day were 300 bales at full

HIPPOPOTAMUS POT-LUCK A well-known make."-[Punch.

public meetings have the conduct of the government has been denounced by men of all shades of opinion. At the Dublin meeting a letter from Mr. O'Brien to Mr. Butt was received, confirming all that had been reported about the cruelty to which he was subjected.

The annual Conduct of the School House in Beoford street, and the Franklin Medals were awarded to the following scholars, viz:—David Pulsifer Kimball, Joseph Willard, Jr., David Hill Coolidge, Norman Seaver, William Theophilus George Marvin, Benjamin Joy Jeffries.

at the City Marshal's office, states that two fe-males, French Canadians, have been arrested in the Rockingham (N. H.) Bank. They have residence as in the vicinity of Fresh Pond. The country is flooded with counterfeit money.

The director of the National newspaper has been sonteneed to fine and imprisonment for barely announcing Socialist subscriptions in favor of a brother editor.

Louis Phillippe is said to be dying of cancer in the stomach, and his physicians state that his life can scarcely last a month longer.

In the National Assembly, to-day (Thursday, a proposition to suspend all labor on Sundays and all church holidays, was placed among the victors of the day.

A strong consecution.

Riors. There was a serious riot at Fell's
Point, Baltimore county. on Tuesday night, in
which a number of rewdies were wounded, and
a lot of the fighters arrested. A fireman's riot
occurred in the city at the same time.

ould like to know why so many prin-ii "peddler" with one "d." [Lynn Because men of that profession are not entitled to the "D. D."

The Europy. The Hon. Robert C. Win-throp, on account of public engagements, haade-clined delivering the Eulogy on President Tay-lor, before the municipal authorities of Boston.

RAYAGES OF THE CHOLEBA IN MEXICO, &c.

New Orleans, July 10. Late accounts received here from the city of Mexico, state that the choler are as precaling there to a frightful extent—three hundred deaths occurring daily.

Late advices from the Rio Grando represent

Late advices from the Rio Grande represent much excitement prevailing there on account of the invasion of the Indians. A letter from Rio Grande City states that the Indians had formed into three divisions, and descended the Nueces. One party advanced on Bruwnsville, and the other two parties the opposite side of the Rio Grande.

At New-Haven, on Saturday, Mr. Goodrich, offector of fares on the Canal Railroad was severely injured, perhaps mortally, by thrusting his head out of the car-window while the train was in motion, whereby his head came in collision with a wood-shed.

MARRIAGES,

In this city, July 11, Rev Phiness A. Beane, of Farming-ton, Ohio, to be sa Martha Ann Treat, of Fortland; July 16, Mr Timothy C. Kendall to Miss Mary F. Bartlett. In this city, July 16, Mr. Joseph Dyke, of Chebsea, to Miss leabells A. Campbell, of Bos on July 9, Mr. J. G. Whitwell, of Framingham, to Miss Caroline M. Helmes of Boston; Mr Julies Borthole to Miss Barriet Moors; July 10, Mr Ottoway Jackson to Miss Lacelind Bayley.

Mr Henry A. Griswold to Miss Lney A. Milhkin; Mr. Calleb Walker to Miss Bridget Bonish; July 12, Mr. Edbridge Wheeler to Miss Bridget Bonish; July 12, Mr. Edbridge Wheeler to Miss Bridget Bonish; July 18, Mr. Edbridge Wheeler to Miss Bridget Bonish; July 18, Mr. Edbridge Donald, formerty of Halfats, N. S.

In Dorchester, July 18, Mr Theodore C. Faxon, of Boston, to Miss Mary F. Wood, of D.

In Koxbury, July 18, Mr Asa A. Stodier, of firm of hassan & Rodole, to Miss Mr. P. Adeline, daughter of E. In Fosborough, July 16, Nathan G. Brown, of New York, to Miss kilasheth Kungp.

In Leiczster, Mr N. Whiting Metcalf, of Pittsburgh, Penn. to Miss Caroline, daughter of H. G. Henshaw, Esq

In this city, July 17, John Ball, 42 years; Jane Emily, youngest child of Wm P. McKay, 2 yrs 9 mos. In Billerics, July 7, Dorosa oster, 70 yre. In Peterboro', N. H. of con-umption, Miss Ellen Tufts, of Somerville, 15 yrs.

In New Haven, 41, July 16, Mrs Elizabeth, wife of Hon Bimeon Baldwin, and daughter of Hon Reger Sherman 85.

OBITUARY NOTICE. OBITUARY NOTICE.

Asa Potter died July 9th, 1850, aged 53 years and 3 days. In his sickness, which was long and distressing,h-manifested a most untiring submission. Ills sufferings, which we reuncommonly great, he cludured without a murmur. But his sufferings are over and his last end was like that of the setting of a summer's sun, caim and peaceful. He felt that he had a Saviour who stood by him in the most solemn and trying hour, a friend in whom he could trust his all. But while he has gone, he has left behind a circle of friends who deeply mourn his icas. In the circle in which he was accustomed to move, and at the family silar where his voice was so often heard, are left those who sailly mourn the loss of a faithful husband, and a kind father. But while they mourn, it is not without hore. May they all be prepared to follow him, and may their end be like his.—[Com.

Males, 27. Females, 27. Children under 5 years of age,

Causes: Appoplexy 1, inflammation of bowels 1, do. brain 1, consumpti u, 10 convulsions 4, cholers infantum 1, choreal canker 2, debility 2, dysentery 2, dropsy of brain, 3, drowned 2, ersy pelas 1, scarlet fever 2, lung do 1, rheumatic do 2, gang ene 1, hooping cough 1, infantile diseases 2, disease of liver 1, marsamus 4, old age 2, over-done of laudanum 1, paisy 1, small pox 3, inflam mation of stomach 1, worms 1.

The showe includes 10 deaths at the City Institutions. above includes 10 deaths at the City Institutions.-cans 25; foreigners and children of foreigners 29.

MINIATURE ALMANAC [For the week commencing July 21.]

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ASHES.—The transactions are only in small passein, Post COAL—There have been considerable arrivals from No-va Scotia, but a great portion had be no previously contract-ed for; some cargos of Picton have been soid at \$8,25 per chaldron, cash; Anthracite comes in freely, and is seiling by retail at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ton, cash; comprising \$900 largs, have arrived since our last, which formship a fair supply of that description. The market is firm her attracted since our last, which formship a fair supply of sales of \$500 solved bags \$10 bonning at \$1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ solved of ordinary. Porto Cabello at \$9\c; 50 do Rio at \$9\c; 300 do Java at \$11.2 \$12 per 1b. 6 mos.

FISH-There has been a fair demand for Codfish, and

FISH—There has been a fair demand for Codfish, and prices are pretty well austained; saires of 3500 qts Western Bank at \$2,375a2 50 for large, 2,17a2,25 for neixed, and 1,622 a1.75 for small, loose; sa we of 600 qts Hake at \$4: Politeck 57c; H dd ck 1,375a1,50 per qtl, cash; no dry fish amost u soid. For Mackerel the market has rather improved; us of 700 Mackerel the market has rather improved; and the state of 300 bils. No 1 at 59; No 2, 7a per bil, cash. Now Scotis No 3 are held at 3, 5a5,50 per bil, in bond; sales of Ale wives at 3,50 per bil, cash. HAY - The market is dull and prices are lowert sales of

kesseth presset at § (1 11,50 per 105, cssn.)

HIDES—There has been more inquiry, but without improvement in prices; sales of 10 0 Western dry at 10 c; 500 do wet salted 4 c; 700 Mexican 11 c; 2506 Spanish Main, at about 10c for dry, and 8c for salted; 13,000 Rio Grande, at 8alem, at 12c for Or, and 13c for light to Compare 2500 do do, average 21; 10s, at 12c per 1b, 6 mos.

HOPS—Noth ng of consequence doing, as last year's stock is nearly all disposed of. There is a good prospect of a large crop the present year. for the Sulphur Springs at Searcy, or the Hot Springs of Arkansas. On his return he was to LEATHER-There is a good demand, with considerable

proved; a les of Thomaston, at the per cask, cash.

METALS—Sheathin Copper is in moderate demand, at 21c; English and American yellow Sheathing Metal at 17a 174c per lb, 6 mess sale of 00, 00 Chill Fig Copper, on provide terms. For Iron there has been more demand, but at value terms. For Iron there has been more demand, but at brand, at 800 cash, at 821 per t. a. 6 mos; Nails are in limited demand, at 34c per lb, 6 mos. Lead is lower; 2000 pigs sold, at 44c per lb, cash; but it is difficult to obtain this price low; sales of 800 slobs Straits Tin, at 16c, and Revel y at 16c per lb, 6 mos.

ve ly at 16 per ib, 6 mos.

MOLASSES—There have been coreiderable strivals, and the demand has rather increased; four cargoes of Cuba s-ur. comprising about 1000 hbds, have been takes; t-ree at 185c and one at 181c; small lots of sweet at 21c per gal, 6 mos.

O'L—Linseed is dull, and prices rather lower; calse of American, in small lots, at 74c; 6500 galls English at 76c; 1500 do Dutch at 78c per gallon, cash. Lard Oil is in good demand, No 1 at 60002, and extra at 70s2; Oilve, in casks, dull at 35c per gallon, ones, sperm is in fair demand, sales of Winter, unbleached, at \$1,281,281,26; do bleached, 1,283 at 1,261 gbring and Fall, 1,18at 23. Crude 1,18a1, 0; Whole, crude, 52c; refined 60s85 per gall, cash.
PROVISIONS—The market has exhibited very little ve-

erude, 52c; refined 69a65 per gall, cash.

PROVISIONS—The market has exhibited very little variation since our last, the demand being chiefly confined to parcels to the trade: solve of prime Pork at \$3a3,25; mess liai .50; clear 12,50, and extra clear \$1: per bid, 4 mos; a lot of 600 bbls prime sold at \$3, and 150 do mess at 10,75 per bid, 6 mos; 40 half bbls Pork, for the California arket, at 6,75 for mess, and 7, 0 for clear, 4 mos. Beef is in moderate demand; sales of Western mess at 10a,150 for common to good, and \$11 for choice and extra brands: Eastern 9,5 at 0 per bid, 4 mos; Lard is dull; alse in bbls and kegs at 7a7c per lb, 4 mos. Hams are in good demand at 15a9c for Western, and 9; per 10 for Boston cured, 4 mos. Butter and Cheese are in moderate demand at quoted prices. rices.

RICE-Sales of 190 casks, in lots to the trade, at 32c per

Atto.—Saics of 100 coasa, in rots to the trade, at 3,5 per 10,6 mos.

Sal.1.—There has been more doing in Liverpool sack Salt, for which there is a good demand; sales of 200 bags bags fine at \$1,15, and coarse fine at 90c per bag, cash; 5000 acks coarse fine on private terms; 1000 hids Liverpool coarse at 1,62; per hhd, cash. Fishing sait is plenty and dull. dull.

#RIGAR—There has been rather more inquiry the past
week; the sales comprise about 900 baxes Cubs brown and
yellow, at 548c for common, and 7871c for good; 200 hids
Cubs Muscovado at 4450; 230 do do 5a54c; 100 do do 5c;
§30 theres Dutch refined at 20 per 16, 5 mos.

TALLOW—The demand is limited to small parcels rentered, at 7c; and rough at 5 c per lb, cash. WOOL.—The receipts of domestic have not been ver large, and prices are firm, and sales to some extent has been made at full rates.

AUCTION SALES.

[On Tuesday.]

Soap-50 boxes No 1, \$2,90 per box, cash. Cheese-37 boxes New York 2c per lb, cash. [BY JOHN TYLER.] Foger - 30 boxes Havana brown, damaged, \$5,8567 100 lbs, cash 100 lbs, cash 100 lbs, cash 100 boxes Layer \$2,90 per box, 4 mos, 1000 (6, \$1,55 per h box, 4 mos)

New Yoars, July 15th, 2 P. M.—Flour drooping, and good hole cold at \$5,12.a5,185 for common, 5, 6, 25,25 for straight state, being about \$6. decline. Sonthern, sales \$50 bbls, including 300 bbls Philadelphia at \$5,25a,50. Rye—sales \$500 but outhern yel-

July 16, 2 P M .- The com grades of Flour are heavy, he here is no change in prices; the sales are 3000 kg.

there is no change in prices; the a les are 3000 bbls. Some orn unchanged, and sales 400 bbls in Ry Flour, 346 bbls a 2,500,345. Meet, 200 bbls at 2,600, wheat dat; for sale, 500 bbls at 2,600, wheat dat; for sale North Carolina 1,35 is offered. Rye is held at 500, and 500 bush Western mixed at 63[c; Outs mechanged.

ALBANY, July 15. Flour-Less doing to day; sales 11 1200 bbls chiefly of the better brands, at \$5,50 for W iscondin, 6a6,13 for Genesce, 6,12 a6,25 for fancy do, and 6,37 for eatra.

for extra. Grain—A -ample of prime Genesee W that was offered change this morning at 147c, and a sample of 30c in to lian, for which no offer was made; sales 7000 to 0 at 61a47c; in Corn sales 6200 to at 61a42c for Western mixed. Orders here from Buffalo for Burley for pearl but there is none arriving and none in store.

BRIGHTON MARKET. Reported for the Plonghamm, on Friday morning, at 10 650 Beef Cattle at the market since last report. About 60 unsold. But few Working Cattle at market. 60 Cows

and Carves—alow of sale.

Prices of Bref Cattle—Not as high as the last week, taking all descriptions into the account, although a few eath brought \$5,50. The stock generally was lighter than below this season, and on this portion was the greatest decline a price. We quote Good at \$5,586; Fair at \$5,258,75; luferior at \$4,5628,75.

Hides, green, \$4,50. Tallow, rough, \$5,50.

SHEEF MARKET.—4500 Sh ep and Lamba at market.—
Alt sold. Prices \$1,50, \$2, \$3, \$5,50. Market quick, at SWIFE.—But 155 at market, and all a ld.
Prices—Old hoge at wholesale, 43; Spring pigs, \$6. At
retail, about one cent advance. A lot of fat hoga remain
moold. Not wanted.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET

Wednesday, July 17. At market, 517 Cattle; about 417 Beeves, and 100 Store onsusting of Working Oxen, Cown and Calves, and years o d. Prices: Market Beef-Extra, \$6.25 per cwt; fi at quality, \$6.25; per cwt; fi at quality, \$6.75; third quality, \$6.25; per cwt; fi at quality, \$6.25; per cwt

Vesi Calves \$3u5. Hides \$4 50 per cwt. Tailow \$5 to

Stores—Working Oxen, 864, 70, 77 a 85.

Cows and Crives—\$23, 28, 32 a 35.

Yearlings—none; two years old, none: three years old, Yearlings—hone; two years out, more 20, 25 a 28.

Sheep and Lambs—3166 at market. Prices: Extra, \$2, 4, 5. By Lot \$2, 2,50 a 2,75.

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95 cars came over the Fitchburg railroad, and 24 over the Boston and Lowe I railroad, loaded with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowls. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, July 15. At market O Cows and Calves, and 8000 sheep and Lambs.

[Owing to the holiday of Saturday, no Beef were driven imarket, and consequently there was no business done the droveyard to-day.] Cows and Calves—All in mortal he droveyard to-day.

AT AUCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] 20 shares Old Colony Railroad, 854½ per sh. 25 "Cheshire o, 850 per sh. 2 "Nashun Manufacturing Co, 8431½ per sh. 130 "Bosto and Sandwich Glass Co. 12 per ct. 2 "Chicopee Manufacturing Co, 8505 per sh. AT THE BROWERS' BOARD, 10 shares Boston and Maine Railroad,
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AT THE BROKERS' BOARD,

Thursday, July 18. Boston and Worcester Ra Fitchburg do, Old Colony do,

[Retail Prices Inside Guincy Market.]

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FRUIT.

BUTTER CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, 100 fbs... 16@.. 20 | Cheese, hest, ton 6|... @.
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Mr. Featherstone of Mississippi withdrew his call for the previous question, which was pending at the adjournment on Tuesday. He also withdrew his amendment proposing to enact a virtual censure on all concerned in responsibility for the payment of the interest on the Galphin claim, and expressing the dissent of the House from the correctness of the opinion alleged by Secretary of War, (in its testimony before the Select Committee,) to have been given by the President, that there was no impropriety in his (Mr. Crawford's) continuing to act as the agent for the ciaimants, while holding a Cabinet port follow-remarking that no change had taken place in his views, but that it was now inappropriate. He said that at some future day he would introduce a hill for the permanent prevention of like

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He said that at some future day he would introduce a bill for the permanent prevention of like transactions, and concluded by moving the previous question.

Mr. Hilliard of Alabama moved to lay on table the last resolution of the committee, which declared that the payment of the interest was not in conformity with law and precedent, and which resolution had been reconsidered on Tuesday on motion of Mr. Burt. Mr. Hilliard's resolution was lost—99 to 69.

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Is Senate. Mr. Jones submitted the resolutions of the convention of Iowa, and made a speech, echoing the sentiments of the resolutions, and stating that his constituents were decidedly in favor of the compromise bill.

Mr. Seward submitted resolutions against the same bill, which called forth some protestations from Messrs. Clay and Foote against presenting such proceedings without special request.

Mr. Rusk proceeded to reply to Mr. Benton's manndment and statements of yesterday, and having roncluded a learned argument in behalf of Texas, Mr. Clay made a few remarks in reply to Mr. Benton, contending that the compromise hild do not cede to Texas a single foot of land belong on the contending that the compromise hild do not cede to Texas a single foot of land belonging to New Mexico.

Mr. Benton rejoined. He repeated his charge of yesterday, that ithe bill was one of metioneering for votes, for which Mr. Clay called him to order. The chair (Mr. King) decided him to be in order, and he proceeded. After forther discussion concerning the boundary, between Messrs. Benton, Clay and Underwood, Mr. Blate moved to lay the subject on the table, and demanded the yeas and nays.

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Mr. Webster said he proposed to make some marks at a proper time, and Mr. Hale's notice and the proper for him to make them now,

THURSDAY, July 18.

In Senate. The resolution to admit the editors of the Southern Press upon the floor was a called. Mr. Hale moved his amendment to include the editors of the National Era. Mr. Yulee boundary of Texas: 2d, he proposes to Calibandary of Texas: 2d, he proposes to Cal THURSDAY, July 18.

other resolutions were taken up in order and disposed of.

At 12 o'clock, Mr. Hunter took the floor and spoke on the question of the admission of the ate from New Mexico in two hours.

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In the Mosk, after an unsuccessful effort to get up the business on the Speaker's table in the regular order, went into committee upon the admission of Mr. Smith as a delegate from New Mexico.

Mr. Green of Missouri, opened the debate was continued for some time, Democrat, and Duer of New York, in favor. Mr. Butt of South Carolina, replied to Mr. Duer.

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Crops in Massachusetts. The grass in this region of the Connecticut valley, has been mostly cut, and a large proportion of it has been capitally cured and housed. In the hill towns, back from the river, only the more forward house for the crop is very heavy, and there will be no lack of hay. Potatoes are looking tolerably well. Corn looks well, but is very backward. Upon localities, where usually, at this time in the way, the ear has been formed, we find the plants only beginning to show the tassed. Rve

Webster introduced a bill for a monument the passed. The bill to remit to the heirs Cooper, his fine under the old sedition was passed. The bill to remit to the heirs Cooper, his fine under the old sedition was passed. The bill to remit to the heirs as passed. The bill to remit to the heirs cooper, his fine under the old sedition was passed.

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Truit, on the whole is not promising. Apple orehards, exposed to the cold East winds, while in the blossom, show the effects of the exposure very sensibly. Peaches look badly, and many trees are diseased—and as for the plums, the curculion fixed them some time since. The cherry crop just passed, was allowed to drop rotten from the tree, in many instances, having been ruined by the same insect. [Springfield Republican.

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california de California. Cotton. We have been favored by our triends J. H. Elliott & Co., of Gravier street, with a sample of cotton grown in Upper California, which is a great curiosity. The cotton is of a very long staple and of excellent can to an end, and since it was agreed and that slavery never exists in territor. Proviso was valueless. He argued been street, with a stage, and the cotton of a most share slavery never exists in territor. Proviso was valueless. He argued been should be grown in California, and it only serves been being bound by local instruction. They were sworn to legislate for the unity and not for their own sections.—

Insanity has increased greatly in those portions of Europe, which have been agitated by provided.

placed them in conflict with the in a partial and unfair position in of Europe, which have been agritated by revolutionary movements, during the last two years.

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Mr. Case, from the committee on Funeral Arrangements, reported a norder directing the place of the contract of the foundation of th

that the little girl of Mrs. White is not killed, but in the hands of the Apaches. [St. Louis Intelligencer.]

Texas and Mexico.—New Orleans July 15. Galveston papers of the 10th instant, say that a large meeting has been held on the battle ground of San Jacinto, in reference to the difficulties with New Mexico. Hon Ashbel Smith presided. Resolutions were passed to support the Governor and enforce jurisdiction over the territory claimed by Pexas.

A letter from Austin states that the Legislature is convened in August—thus early to give the troops which are to be thus raised the advantage of the summer months for marching. Steps are being taken at Galveston to organize a company of volunteers for Santa Fe.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:—

"No one seems to believe that Texas will press measures to the point of actual collision. It is folly to suppose that she can expend a million of dollars in raising, equipping, and subsision gan army, to take and keep possession of Santa Fe."

A Moor of Warfare.—A correspondent of the Havana Diario de Marino gives an account of the manner in which the authorities of Sagua la Grande had determined to repel Gen. Lopez and his army, had they reached that place. It appears that in the town are 2,200 beehives. These were to be polated on the road, and at the approach of the invading hosts the hives were to be overturned, and the becas sallying forth would attack the advancing foe, and by their merciless stings would effectually deprive them of the power of resistance. It was calculated that in this manner 5,000 Americans would be put to flight, while the cunning Spaniards would look on and enjoy the sport. [Picayune.—The fire which threatened the Astor of the General Assembly to instruct the slaves for the long the part of the General Assembly to instruct the slaves and the General Assembly to instruct the slaves in our bounds; and that the sessions of each church, under our care, be epipined to see service of the General Assembly to instruct the slaves in

FIRE.—The fire which threatened the Astor House of New York, on Tuesday, was in the basement story of the building on Barclay street, occupied by Mr. Grandjean. There was found a box filled with light paper in a blaze, and by the application of a bucket of water it was extinguished. The fire had been kindled also under the stairs with some was effectively. The box some cause it had gone out. The box some cause it had gone out. The box some cause it had gone out. the application of a bucket of water it was extinguished. The fire had been kindled also under the stairs with some word court. The box stood behind two barrels filled with loose paper and covered with loose straw. A short distance from these combustible materials stood three barrels filled with alcohol, and a few minutes would have exploded, beyond question, and no one can foretell the consequences that would have exploded, beyond question, and no one can foretell the consequences that would have ensued. Alexander Grandjean, a lad about 16 or 17 years old, the son of the proprietor, and Hugh Murphy, his clerk, were arrested on suspicion of having set fire to the store, it being proved on the examination that they left the store a few minutes before the fire was discovered, and that there was no smoke in the place at the time they left. Grandjean was liberated on his giving bail in the sum of one thousand dulars and Marchy is still as assessment. The custom House, U. S. Court Room, and Faneul and City Hall buildings have

MULANGUALY -The last train down from MELANCIOLY.—The last train down from toons, &c., of black mustin, as a token of public Georgetown, vesterday afternoon, was thrown from the track at Pearson's Mills, by running over a cow, and the conductor, Mr. Hilliard of Georgetown was instantly killed. The engine passed over the cow in safety, but the cars were thrown from the track, and the conductor, who was on the platform aiding in stopping the train. was on the platform aiding in stopping the train, was struck by the car as it went over. There were fourteen passengers in the car at the time, but not one of them was seriously injured. Mr. Hilliard was a worthy, prompt, active, energetic festation of respect to the late President. Hilliard was a worthy, prompt, active, energetic and obliging man. His lost must, we know, be most deeply felt by those who have been in habits of daily intercourse with him, and who have long known him.—[Newburyport Herald, 17th.]

By request of the city authorities of Charlestown, Hon. Benjamin Thompson will deliver an Eulogy at the Winthrop Church in that city, on the 31st inst., the day appointed for the funeral

Roberts. Albany, July 13. A gentleman was robbed on the boat from New York last evening, of two hundred dollars, and his gold watch taken from his pillow. At the depot, this evening, a gentleman had his pocket picked of five hundred dollars in bills, and several thousand dollars in drafts. A lady was also robbed this morning of her purse, containing a large amount

BEAR HUNT .- About one hundred and seven BEAR HUNT.—About one hundred and seven-ty-five citizens of Plymouth and Bridgewater, turned out on the fourth, in pursuit of bears. They surrounded a hill in Plymouth, to which the animals had been tracked, killed a large temale bear, four young ones, half or two-thirds grown, and captured a small cub alive, which was brought to Windsor. [Windsor Journal.

Valuable Hotel Property for Sale, the well known flotel, situated in Framingham Centre. The main House female bear, four young ones, half or two-thirds grown, and captured a small cub alive, which was brought to Windsor. [Windsor Journal.]

New Counterfeit \$3's on the Phoenix Bank of Hartford, Ct. are afloat. They may be easily detected, as they purport to be engraved by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Co, of New York, while the genuine are engraved by Danforth & Hufty, New York and Philadelphia.

Municipal Court.—In this court, Wenesday, Judge Perkins sentenced the following convicted culprits:—Alvah and Ellen Hoadley, colored, for keeping a noisy and disorderly house, three months each, in the House of Correction. Mary Jane Samuels, black, for an assualt on a sailor with a knife in Brick Alley, Ann street, nine months in the house of correction. Shehan for shophifting, one year in the House of Correction. William Clement, shophifting and larceny in the night time, six years in the State Prison. Felix Gormley for assaulting and resisting watchman Alfred C. Chace, was fined \$50, the purchaser. The main House in for the house of correction. Ellen Shehan for shophifting and larceny in the night time, six years in the State Prison. Felix Gormley for assaulting and resisting watchman Alfred C. Chace, was fined \$50, the purchaser. The well-known flotel, situated in Framingham Centre. The main House in For shophifting and the present season, and many of the rouse levels in Framingham Centre. The main House in Framingham Centre. The particle is one in direct five thread and sent present sea Correction. William Clement, shoplifting and larceny in the night time, six years in the State Prison. Felix Gormley for assaulting and resisting watchman Alfred C. Chace, was fined \$50, and Patrick and Mary Carey, for an attempt to resecue Gormley, and also for an assault on Mr. Chace, were fined \$40 each. Dennis McCluskey for an assault with a knife on Daniel L. Fernald, was fined \$40.

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John Harris, tried on an indictment for robery, was convicted and sentenced to two years in the State Prison. It will be recollected that he, in company with another thief, entered the house of Mrs. Sophia McLean, which was advertised to be let, and while Mrs. LcLean and Harris's companion were examining the premises, Harris robbed a burean drawer of a watch and a small sum of money. We understand that he made several attempts at self-destruction prior to his trial, and while the jury were considering his case yesterday in an ante-room, he told an officer that if they should render a verience in the second prior to his trial, and while the jury were considering his case yesterday in an ante-room, he sidering his case yesterday in an ante-room, he side of guilty, he should certainly commit.

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Newburyport, July 15th, 1830. july20

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NOTICE. R AN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 5th inst, a boy by the name of William Howland, an Indented Apprentice, taken from the House of Reformation, Boston. All persons are forbidden to harber as trust him on my seconds.

West Bridgewater, June 17. 31.

Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of a mos Frost, late of West Cambridge, in said County, Yeoman, decessed. Greeting.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decessed has been presented to me for Probate by Thaddens Frost, the Executor.

sented to me for Probate by Thaddons Front, the concentrativerein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Thaddeus F out is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said catate, living within ten miles of said Court, seven days, at lesst, persons thereof in the Massachusette Floughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this 21st day of May, A. D., 1850.

S. P. FAY, J. Probate.

To the Hon. Samuel P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THE Petition of Warren Whitney, of Sherburne, in the
County of Mid-lesex, Yuardian of Lucy Ann Leland
and Joseph P. Leland, Minora,
Res ectfully represents, that the said Minora are intercated in certain reacts attact, to wit,—one undivided fourth
part of four certain tracts of Land situate it said Sherburne,
which were assigned and set off to Ra-hel Leland, of said
Sherburne, Widow, as her Dower, or thirds, out of the real
eatate of her late husband, Joshus Leland, decased. The
first tract contains twenty-seven and a half screes, more or
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power, or thirds, to said Widow, for a particular description of the toundaries of each of said tracts, and all of said
real estate being subject to the Dower of the said Rackel
Leiand, as the same is assigned to her. The other piece of
Laud situ ted in said Sherburne, containing four acres, being the satery part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being the satery part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being had for the boundaries thereof to said satery

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Middlesex, ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Framingham, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of June, A.D. 1850,

JPON the Petition aforeasid this day preferred by the above named Warren Whitney, Guardian,
Ordered, that the said Petitioner roculy all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at 'ambridge, in and for said County, on the first Teseday of Septemer, or next, by advertisement of the foregoing petition with this Order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Nassachusetts Floughman, printed in Boston, the last publication to be ten days at least before the said first Toessiay of September, when and where they may be beard concerning the same: And make return, under oath, of his doings he ein unto said Court.

Copy, Attest,

18AAC Fish, Reg.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix to the la-t will and teatament of SAMUEL BALLARD, late of Ashland, in the county of Middiesex, secoman, deceased,—testart, and has taken upon berself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to MANCY A. BALLARD, Executrix.

Ashland, June 23.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been a duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament of MOSES WHITCOME also of Boxborough, in the county of Middlesex, gentleman, a last of Boxborough and has taken upon himself that treat by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to ashibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to

MOSES WHITCOME, Executor.

Boxborough, June 25, 1850.

Orange Carrot Seed.

1500 POUNDS of Prime Orange Carrot SEED, of growth of 1849. For sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO., Over Gulacy Market, Beston

FOUND! IN HARVARD, on 21st Jone, a light Bay MARE, with a switch tail; a white spot on the forehead; a halter on the neck marked.

D. P. HOUGHTON, july 13

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june22 tf WM. H. LAWRENCE,

Farm for Sale

A Valuable FARM for sale, formerly owned by Samuel Harrington, Esq., decased, situated in Westboro', in the County of Worcester. Said Farm is delegated by the County of the county. It contains about 90 acres of land under a high state of cultivation, and 16 acres of good Wood land The soul is good, and probably capable of producing as much omore thas say place of its size is the County. It has mostly wall fence, and abundantly supplied with water hy a pure stream flowing through its centre. Also, an abundance of fruit, of m at all var-elies. Terms made easy For further particulars, apply to J. HARRINGTON, junc15.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

To be sold at Public Acction, by License of the Court of Probate for the County of Middle the Court of Probate for the County of Middle the County of the County of Middle the County of the County of

Farm in South Hampton, N. H.

FOR SALE. Consisting of about 75 acres of Land extra quality, Buildings large and convenient, variety of choice Fruit Trees, and wood enough to supply a family, situated within 21 miles of the village of A meabury and Salisbury Mills and 1 mile from a District and High School. Price \$3000. It will be divided if desired For further afternation inquire of GREENLEAF KELLY, or the subscriber on the premises.

BAMUEL FLANDERS. South Hampton, June 15. SAMUEL FLANDERS.

For Sale in Billerica.

A neat well built Cottage with about two acres of land. The House is nearly new and in complete repair, is pleasantly incated about the well shaded with Fruit and Fourset Trees. The land is in a high state variety of the best of Fruit. Inquire of the aubscriber, adjoining the premises.

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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of Aaron Ward, late of Hopkinton, in the country of Middlesex, Laboror, deceased, micestate, and has takes upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as he law directs. All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are requested to exhi it he same, and all persons indebted to the said estate, are called upon o make payment to SILAS MRICK, Administrator Hopkinton, June 1.

To be Let. A House and Shoe-maker's Shop, in South Framingham, ten rods from the Depot. A good situation for custom work. Inquire of THEODORE H. WHEELER. June 1.

Country Seat for Sale. A good two story House and Barn, with about 10 acres of excellent 1 and, with fruit, situated in Southboro' Centre. The present owner, about removing to the sea shore for the health of his family, will sell low, and immediate possession given.

For further particulars i quire of LORENZO FISHER, on the premises; PARER & TARBELL, Southboro'; PARER'S EXPRES, 20 Congress street, and JOSEPH BURNETT, 33 Tremont Row, Boston.
Southboro', june 15. Horse Strayed or Stolen.

From the premises of the Subscriber in Bedford, a LIGHT BAY HORSE, with a long tail, and a long goose neck, and about eight years old. Whoever returns said horse, or gives information concerning him, will be suitably rewarded.

ELDRIDGE MERRIA M.

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Bedford, Mass., June 25th.

Green Mountain Morgan. This Horse will stand the coming scason at the stable of the subscriber in Holden, Mass, for the use of those engaged in breeding. He was sired by the celebrated Green Mountain Morgan, owned by Slins Hale of South Royalston. He weighs '100 pounds, fast trotter.

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Also. 100 bags Coarse Fine Salt, a little stained, suitable for Hay and Cattle; 800 bags Coarse Fine Salt, in prime or er; 3000 bags ground Rock Salt, superior in quality any of the rubbish now offered for sale. These who want Salt of any kind will do well to call at Holbrook's Salt Stores, No. 51 and 52 Long Wharf.

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E. OAKES & PERKINS

At Home. DR. MORTON, Surgeon Pentist, No. 19 Tremont Row, opposite the Boston Museum, will personally employ he discover (Ether, extract and fill) teeth, and insert his besuttiful artificial ones, without the slightest pain.

Andover Agricultural Store. N SWIFT offers for sale a complete assertment of Agricultural Implements and Scots from the Establishment of RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & C.J., which will be sold at Boaton prices.

Andover, April 27. 67

Notice

Is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the Estate of JOHN BLOOD, late of Pepperell, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to SAMUEL TUCKER, Administrator. Pepperell, May 21, 1850. 3w* may 25 Notice

I Shereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly sp pointed Administrator to the Estate of BRADFORD BELKNAP, late of Framingham, in the county of Middlesex, Ysoman, decessed, intestate, and has taken upon himself that tyme by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the estate of the said cestate, are called upon to make payment to CARLETON FARKER, Administrator.

Framingham, May 7, 1850. 3w June I.

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Screaming and biting, and kicking and fighting, And terror-exciting for mile after mile, Your pleasure all barter'd, you look to be martyr'd, And wish you'd ne'er chartered a boat on the Nile

The Kanlig itself is of wood, and unpainted, And little mosquitoes with very large stings Tired of keeping awake, you try sleeping, And time slowly creeping you try to beguile, When a very large race of big spiders give chase,

All along you see nothing but villages, Peopled by savages, poultry and sheep, Except Abas Pasha some wretched place pillages, Leaving it only a mighty dust heap. If the wind's falling, your Kanjia is crawling, And Arabs are hauling an hour a mile With heat all is tazy, canage, and lazy, It drives you half crazy, your boat on the Nile.

Human life leaving, no letters receiving, Having no notion of things that have passed, Perhaps some hill ranger you meet as a stranger May lend you the Post of the month after last But what's our metropolis near Hæliopolis?

Who cares for London, near Karnac's great pile?

Midst old mummies rotten, your friends are forgotte And so may you be, in your boat on the Nile. Bored to death by the want of variety, Washing a steamer could take you in tow, Feeding on chickens and eggs to astiety, Eating tough bread which is much more like dough.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE GAMBLER'S DAUGHTER.

EY HENRY MOORHEAD.

If the reader has ever passed along the banks of the Susquehanna, or floated down its waters, he has not failed to admire the beautiful cores which are here and there formed by the bending hills on either side. With a mountain border aweeping round in the shape of a half moun, and the river flowing in a straight line in front, these barrenting consents of mountain of the street of terrestrial crescents form a series of most charm-ing landscapes. In one of the most charming of them all fived an old gentleman whom we shall

call Richard Parkett.

Many years before the period of the following incidents, the wife of Mr. Parkett had died, committing to his care with her dying words, an infant daughter. They called her, after her mothrant daughter. They called her, after her mother, Lucy; she grew up like a wild flower in her sequeatered home, and at the time we speak of, was just budding into womanhood. And surely no opening rose could be more lovely. The bloom of health was on her cheek; her step was free and elastic as that of the fawn on the neighboring monaying and her pricing the properties. ing mountsin, and her spirits as bounding and joyous as those of the birds which "warbled their native wood-notes wild "around her dwelling. "My child," said Mr. Parkett, to her one day. there is to be an arbitration in the neighborhood to-morrow, to settle some matters in dispute be-tween myself and a neighbor, and he will need

you for a witness. For a witness-what does that mean? 'For a witness—what does that mean?'
'Why they will make you swear a terrible
oath to tell the truth,' said the old gentleman,
smiling affectionately; 'and then two or three
lawyers will endeavor to puzzle you so as to pre-

'And who are these puzzling lawyers!'

ful than usual all that day. The arbitration came on, and Lucy was sworn as a winess. Her story was short and simple, and referred merely to a conversation which she had heard, and about which the parties could not

now agree. As Borton was counsel on the other side, he then proceeded to cross-examine her. It was of great importance to his cause that he should shake her confidence in what she had said; and he therefore proceeded (with great delicacy, however,) to ply her with an infinite variety of perplexing questions.
But, although she was arriess as a child, her

quick apprehension, and her clear, ready answers filled him with admiration; which was not at all diminished by an occasional volley of mischievsatire which raised a smile at his expense after he saw that it was useless, for the pleasure it afforded him. At length all parties being sat-isfied, the dispute was anicably settled, and Mr. Parkett invited the company to his house. Nothing could have pleased Burton better than

such an invitation; he wished to see more of this charming witness, and to present himself before the runder more favorable circumstances than in a cross-examination. Lucy, on her part, was equally pleased with this arrangement, for Burton's image had never ceased to haunt her imagination since the day she had first casually seen him at her father. him at her father's house some months before. She could not explain the mystery to herself, but

quick at the sound of his voice.

On the following morning Button was urged to stay a day longer, and join a fishing excursion which had been projected. He readily consented; the necessary 'tacklings' were soon collected, the party embarked in two canoes, and Burton found himself in one of these small and crazy vessels with Lucy, a young gentleman, he cousin, being in one end to direct its course. Some sin, being in one end to direct its course. Some distance above was one of those 'falls' which in so many places obstruct the navigation of that beautiful river, but which furnish among their rocks the most excellent of fishing grounds. Hugging the shore until they had passed above the trapids, they proceeded to drop their boats down upon the rocks which were known to furnish the finest discrete the course of the cours eddies. The current was rapid, and the young man who was steering the boat in which we are chiefly interested, in attempting suddenly to change its course, lost his balance, and fell headlong into the water. The boat awang rapidly round, and, being borne sideways among the breakers, soon capsized. Lucy and Burton both breakers, soon capsized. Lucy and Burton both disappeared beneath the foaming torrent; but our hero quickly rose, and, being an expert swimmer, watched eagerly for the appearance of Levy; then grasping her dress, he buffeted the waves with a strong arm, and succeeded in landing her safely on a rock which projected above the water. To his inexpressible alarm, she seemed to be entirely inelpless and inanimate. He commenced chafing her forehead, when in a few minmenced chaing her forchead, when in a tew minutes she opened her eyes, and the crimson tide
of life bounded into her face, neck, and bosom.
She stood up and looked anxiously round for her
father. In a few minutes the other canoe approached, (having first picked up the young man
who had occasioned the accident,) and the whole

two young hearts together! This romantic little incident scaled their fate; and although their tongues were yet silent, their eyes spoke eloit was thought best to advertise it for private stead.'

quently of love. On the following morning Burton departed, but he soon returned; and at length
the good people of the neighborhood began to
wonder whether it was arbitrations that brought
the young lawyer so often amongst them.
In a village some miles from Mr. Parkett's
residence. lived a young man of great wealth and
little principle, named Lander, who had been fascontrol by Lucy's said Burtransfer by Burtran

little principle, named Lander, who had been fascinated by Lucy's beauty, and exasperated on finding that her affections were bestowed upon another; Mr. Parkett had been much in the habit of visiting this village of late, for the purpose of indulging an unfortunate passion for gambling, which had almost ruined him in his youth, but which for many years be had entirely restrained. This passion, however, had been lulled, not extinguished; a slight indulgence was sufficient to rekindle it, and it soon raged more fiercely than ever; and he became an easy prey to a brace of gamblers who were the intimate associates of Lander.

'This is an humble dwetling, Lucy,' said Burton, when they had moved into their new home, but, it is said, that happiness is oftener found in the cottage than in the palace. So philosophers teach, but I believe women generally think differently.

'You shall represent the philosopher, and I the woman,' said Lucy, 'and we'll see.'

'In spite of philosophy,' continued Burton, 'I confess that I would prefer a somewhat large thouse, and furniture of better quality than this.'

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hlers, one morning, 'what success had you last 'Alas! my sweet wife,' said Burton, 'you have never known what care or trouble was; you have lived all your life amongst happy friends, and been the gayest of them all; every wish of day. If his daughter is as easily won as her fa ther's money your siege will be a short one—ahe

will soon surrender. "

She will not surrender while she can help it."
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She will not surrender. To have said Lander; but go on as you have begun, and it will have her yet. I will have her, or I will midst of gavery and idleness, and be free from care, and, I suppose, from all reflection, seems to be spurned with impunity. But how do his accounts stand now?

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"We have won all the money he could raise, and he has commenced giving to his notes."

"Good! bring me the notes and I will cash them for you. But have you followed my instructions, and let him win occasionally, to keep up his courage? Remember, you have no claim on me until you have brought him to the brink of ruin."

"We have taken care of that, and he has the most unbounded confidence in his own skill. He attributes all his losses to ill-luck, when the silly old fool could not win a dollar if we chouse to prevent him."

Thus was this unfortunate man led on from one stage of ruin to another, by the constant hope of retrieving his past losses until his obligations to pay were no longer worth receiving. Lander, in the meantime, had been lifting these notes, and supearing as a parry himself, he caused Mr. Parkett to be urgently pressed for payment. Harrassed and threatened with exposure, the old man endeavored to borrow money to pay off the most urgent of these claimants; but rumors had got abroad of secret embarrassments and doubtful titles, which made it impossible f-r him to obtain a loan on any terma.

During alt this time Lander had been assidul ous in his attentions to Lucy, and employed every artifice to make a favorable impression upon her and upon her taiber. But Mr. Parkett was far from admirring his character, and above all he knew that Lucy's heart was wholly devoted to Burton. Having brought affairs to this crisis, Lander one day said to Mr. Parkett, in a tone of great delicacy,

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'I understand, sir, you have been endeavoring to negotiate a loan; and I have been sorry to learn that you were not successful. Now, sir, I have means under my control which are entirely at your disposal.'

and he stamped his foot fiercely on the floor.

'Now you distress me, indeed,' said Lucy; but oh, Sydney! you will not forget your promise. that shere shall be ne violence between you and that wicked man.'

Forgive me, said Burton, 'I forgot myself; that share and never will I grieve.

at your disposal.'

'You are very kind, sir.' said Parkett; 'but you must excuse me for saying that it would not be proper for me to accept of such a favor at your hands.'

Forgive me, 'said Burton, 'I forgot myself; that promise is sacred, and never will I grieve your seatle heart by breaking it. But see what this villain has done! He has managed, by hands.' s proper for me to accept of such a favor at your ande.'

'I hope, sir,' said Lander, biting his lip, 'that ou do not consider me unworthy of the privious of doing you a kindness.'

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It is painful for me to explain,' replied Mr. Parkett, but after what has passed between you and my daughter, although we shall both always take pleasure in treating you as a friend, com-mon delicacy forbids that we allow you to place

under any obligation.'

But there is now a weight of obligation on heart: let us not disturb nis ashes.

Lucy threw her arms around her husband's neck, and wept like a child.

'You forgive him then,' she said, 'for the sake of his daughter's love and duity. Oh, the other side; and you must allow me to make some return for the many acts of kindness I have received under your roof. You have heretofore treated me as a friend; treat me so still, and al-

Heaven will bless you for your generosity.'

'Heaven has ble-sed me,' said he, foodly embracing her; 'and I would not give one throb of this loving heatt for all the gold Lander ever Mr. Parkett felt that in honor he could not acept this offer; but ruin stared him full in the face, and he saw no other means of escaping the exposure which he dreaded—for when his bankowned'
But the sad reality at length came, and their awyers will endeavor to puzzle you so as to preent your doing it.

And who are these puzzling lawyers!

One of them, whose particular business it will
be to puzzle you if he can, is a young man namd Burton.

Button!—Sidney Burton? He is the young
entleman who called here last winter to see you
n business, is he not?

Really, you seem to have an excellent memry for young gentlemen's names.

Levy blushed slightly, but made no answer.

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Lowever, she was much more sober and thoughtlightly are call the table of the can is a description of their counge for sale. Burton found, as is
usual under such circumstances, that his friends
had grown remarkably polite and formal: but
they kept at a distance, and no one offered him
assistance; nor could be assistance; nor could

ing autumn, when he and Lucy were to be margied, the establishment should be delivered over to them. Burton by turning his means (which were not great) into cash, and borrowing on the credit of his future prospects, succeeded in raising the necessary sum, and placed it in Mr. Parkett's hands. Lander's offer was, of course, decined.

With his money in his possession the old gentleman went to the village to make arrangements for the payment of the most importunate of his creditors. As he walked along the street, he came in front of the house which had been the secne of his ruinous losses. An irresistible temptation seized him to make one effort to retieve his fortunes. He would try his luck; if fortune smiled, all would yet be well; if she frowned, after losing a small sum, he would abanden the gambling: table forever. With this resolution, he enjered, and was soon wholly absorbed in the chances of the game. Fortune did smile, and with unwonted success, he became did smile and with the world was still as bright as being the world was still as bright as being the law at the lought of Lucy, as he had seen her—and when he thought of Lucy, as he had seen her—and when he thought of Lucy, as he had seen her—and when he absorbed in the chances of the game. Fortune did smile, and with unwonted success, he became bold and desperate. The stakes grew heavy, and he fearlessly increased them. His wily competitor marked his time, and made them still higher; Parkett again increased them. His competitor doubled him. Parkett, now mad with excitement, threw down all that he had brought, and all that he had won. There was a breathless pause—

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The result was announced—and he had lost! For several minutes he stared vacantly around him, then, pulling his hat over his brows, he rushed from the house.

His ruin was now complete; but what explanation could he give to Burton! and what would become of his darling child! He returned home, and going directly to his private room, sent for Burton, who, oberving his extraordinary emotion, remained a wondering and auxious listener.

You asked me for my daughter's hand, and he, and I gave it to you, because I thought you worthy of hor. You then supposed me to be and honest man, and the owner of valuable possessions. It is my duty now to inform you, that I am a villain and a beggar."

'I beg you will compose yourself, said Burton, believing that his mind had become disorted; you to deeply. However they may result, they cannot affect either your honor, or my affection for your daughter. She has given me her heart, and I ask nothing from you buther and.

'My honor, it is true, is beyond the reach of circumstances,' said Parkett, bitterly. 'You the morning loaned me five thousand dollars, to the first him of the discumstances, said Parkett, bitterly. 'You the morning loaned me five thousand dollars, to

circumstances,' said Parkett, bitterly. 'You this morning loaned me five thousand dollars, to pay the most pressing claims against my property. That money is gone—no matter how—and the claims are not stayed. I have not only brought ruin upon myself, but upon you also.—My property will be sacrificed, and your money lain!' Ah, Sydney, why do you ask me such a question! You know that I am reconciled to living here, but then I don't like to think of my old home."

Isin!"
I must again entreat you to compose yourself,"
replied Burton; 'and, I repeat, that I love your
daughter for berself alone; and, if all that you
have said were true, I would not less claim her
for my wife."

'I is certainly a delightful place, especially
at this season of the year, with its green fields
and blooming orchards. Suppose we go and
spend the summer there!"
'I have no wish over to see it again."

'Young man,' said Parkett, seizing Burton eagerly by the hand, 'she is yours; and may God Almighty bless your union. The dread of bringing sorrow and wretchedness upon my innocent lamb wrong my heart most of all. You have relieved me from that care, and the grave will soon hide my shame.'

'Suppose you could call it your own, would it have none of its former attraction?'

'As that can never be, it is hardly worth while to unswer your question. But what is the matter with you?—You seem to be strangely excited; tell me what it is; I can bear it.' will soon hide my shame.'

Prepare yourself then for startling news :

said Luey, tearting into her eyes; 'do let me forget that I lived there.'

'I should bey to trifle with you on so tender a subject, 'Burton,' but I mean what I say. You harne adversity like a heroine; let us now seat effect prosperity will have. Here is a copyour grandfather's will, which I have just sept the first time. By it his property is ed, as lawyers call it; that is, it is settled uposur father and his immediate descendants, as from one generation to another, according se English rule of primogeniture. Your is could not sell it in the way he did, (of whe was no doubt ignorant,) and you, beins only child, have a full and perfect right under the will.

'But if it wold and paid for, would it be right for me aim it from the purchaser!

'It will beht, at all events, to defend yourself from perition. The property is yours by the law of thed, and if Lander obtained it, as we have goodson to believe he did, he ought not to be alled to keep it. I will advise your own and if we lose it, we shall be happy in one that is humbler still. If they have robbed us of our property, they cannot at least deprive us of our property, they cannot at least deprive us of our property, they cannot at least deprive us of our property is your cond name.

In his daughter! Oh, miserable blunderers! duced in court as her lather s, was so much have then all my schemes of vengeance recoil on my own head. But stay; you say that your skill can provide a remedy; if you can save me from the humiliation of this defeat, you shall have sworn to it without hesitation. He could not tell how it was, but he was entangled in a net from which he saw no hope of escape. Every thing was against him; the estimony of respectable witnesses, all appearance you a deed witnesses, the misself have sworn to it without hesitation. He could not tell how it was, but he was entangled in a net from which he saw no hope of escape. Every thing was against him; the estimony of respectable witnesses, all appearance, and all opinions.

'I understand it all,' said Lucy. 'Oh my poor

ther : ' Let him rest in peace,' said Burton ; 'if he acted unwisely he paid the penalty of a broken heart: let us not disturb his ashes.

repaired to the Court with the confidence of a man who knows that his cause is good, and his

self from pertion. The property is yours by the law of thid, and if Lander obtained it, as we have goodson to believe he did, he ought in to be alid to keep it. I will advise you to do nothingst is not becoming in a duifful child. Bettets poverty than the consciousness of having actiniustly: but we will consult with some dret friend, and then do what we may conclude friend, and then do what we may conclude be right.

Lucy was we and thoughtful; she had long been accustof to suppress her feelings of vanity and prided had become entirely reconciled to her humbbrunes; but her heart fluttered at the thought being the owner of ample possessions, and those scenes, too, from which she had neveen able entirely to wean her affections. Behen came other reflections. Was it possible there father had practiced a fraud for her benefit And, if so, would it be right for her to takdynatage of it? The law might give ber the perty, but would truth and justice allow her take it?

After carefinguiry, it was deemed proper that suit should be brought; and Burton, remembering the mism that 'the lawyer who pleads his own causeats a fool for his client,' employed counsel to nduet it for him.

No sooner id this suit been brought, than Witherman stened to Lander:

'I see, sit said he, 'that Burton has brought

with the man being the common being the property sou preferred bungler. What I would not have been my portion from this difficulty; but what is see defect of this title?

A this moment an officer of the court entered and which I have seen, it appears that Parkett himself merely held the property as tenant in it. A paricular kind of deed was the roof title. Your deed is in the common form, and it was a side he, that Burton has brought than the suit in the neaf to him wife for the recovery of the property you purchased from her father.

A the has had sainst him were notes given at the gambling table but they had been put in circulation, and I derstood you, that he could n't dispute them impediately that they had been put in circulation, and I derstood you, that he could n't dispute them impediately that they had been put in circulation, and I derstood you, that he could n't dispute them impediately the gambling table but they had been put in circulation, and I derstood you, that he could n't dispute them impediately the gambling table the property is had been entending for; I would not have exchanged the good opinion of one honest man for all the reputation, reputation, reputation, and the pass dim humber here is deeped with that. I would not have exchanged the good opinion of one honest man for all the risin of reflection, 'you are risit dhe would not have exchanged the good opinion of one honest man for all the risin of reflection, 'you are risit does companied with that. I would not have exchanged the good opinion of one honest man for all the risin of reflection, 'you are risit dwild that. I would not have exchanged the good opinion of one honest man for all the risin of reflection, 'you are risit that. I would not have foreited the esteem of the community in which I live, for millions of acres. Disappointment has been entending for; I would not have forfeited the esteem of the community in which I live, for millions of acres. Disappointment has been my portion from childhood; I have often groaned and when th tail. A paricular kind of deed was therefore necessary, under our laws, to convey a complete suspicions of his integrity; and this reflection title. Your deed is in the common form, and conveyed only a life interest; and the instant Parkett died the property became vested in his daughter?

'In his daughter! Oh, miserable blunderers!

Among the modes of barring an entail is a gave you a deed warranting ine filter of nitigate and his heirs, and on his death left to his daughter other property equal in value to that which he sold you, then her claim cannot be sustained but warr title is good?

This is excellent consolation! He gave me a deed of warranty, it is true, but you know that he left his daughter and her husband only the privilege of paying some thousands of dollars which Burton had borrowed for him a few months before.'

I know all that; and if he had left them the necessary property you would not need my services to enable you to baffle them.' Then taking up a pen, and writing a few lines, Witherman continued: 'There, sign that, and I pledge myelf to make your its anout.'

When I promised that you should have your own price, said Lander, 'I did not expect such a demand as this; but I will stand to what I have said, and see that you keep your pledge;' and he signed a note for an exorbitant sum.

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The day of trial at length came; and Burton courage, was that which calmly and firmly sus tains itself against the current of popular opinion.'
'Very true! very true!' said Burton, his

and the fact, a matter of record. His cause was, therefore, quickly and triumphantly made out, by simply reading the will in evidence. Nothing could be more satisfactory: the court, the jury, the by-standers, all saw at a glance that the question was settled; and nothing was now wanting but the formality of a verdict.

'Gentlemen,' said the judge to Lander's counsel, 'I suppose it is hardly necessary to pursue this matter any further.'

'I beg your honor's pardon,' said one of the leading members of the bar, whose services Witherman had secured, and who acted under his instructions, and in perfect good faith; 'our defence shall be brief, but I honor definite in the world opposed him. I dreamed that you were all these; and, oh! how my heart swelled with love and admiration. Nay, it was not a dream, you were, you are all these, my own brave and true-hearted Sydney.'

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"They your knows a pardon,' said one of the leading members of the bar, whose services witherman had secured, and who acted under his instructions, and in perfect good faith; 'our defence shall be briefs but hope decisive.'

He then proceeded, to Burton's utter amaze, ment, to declare that he was prepared to prove, that Mr. Parkett, on his daughter's marriage, had settled property on her far exceeding in value that which was now in controversy. That the settlement had been drawn by a member of the bar, now dead, and was recently found among his papers, duty signed, sealed, and wintessed: that Mr. Parkett had been reputed a man of westlt, and vet, to the surprise of every body, died poor. Here, then, was the explanation of westlt, and vet, to the surprise of every body, died poor. Here, then, was the explanation of this great wonder. He and the present plaintiff at least the settlement of the steal work of the steal work. The settlement of the settlemen

member of this bar, Mr. Witherman, and I bring to your honor a message of grave importance. Button was almost stupefied by this new and unexpected blow, and sat for some time gazing vacantly at the clerk who announced the verdict; then, quietly leaving the court house, and avoiding all observation, with a heavy heart and a gloomy brow he hastened homewards. His wife had been impatiently awaiting his arrival,

ently of love. On the following morning Bur-sale. Lander came forward and became the purof departed, but he soon returned; and at length chaser, at a price which, after paying off the prior said Language to the papers which bore the name of

A kind Providence has also turned our darkness into light. One short hour ago, and yonder mountain was robed in mist to its very base; see, now, how it sparkles in the sunshine! But, Lucy, why are you plucking all those beautiful flowers? Lucy pointed in silence to a distant enclosure, which contained her father's grave. A feeling of sadness passed like a shadow over their hearts, reminding them that life is a checkered scene of juy and sorrow. And here we shall leave them, to the indulgence of those contending emotions of regret, gratitude, and bright anticipation. [Graham's Magazine.]

sponsibility of the case no longer; others mus be called in; Col. Bliss named Dr. Hall, a Phy

be called in; Col. Bliss named Dr. Hall, a Physician of note here, who was sent for immediately, and who arrived about 2 A. M. Dr. Wood, Gen. Taylor's son-in-law, was telegraphed up from Baltimore, and he came in the nine o'clock cars. Dr. Cooledge was subsequently called in. The Physicians immediately went into consultation. Dr. Wood said it was very like his attack at Erie, (Penn.) last summer,—and was not frightened. The practice of Dr. Witherspoon sell that it was a bad case. More calomel was given, and more quinine. The mind of the patient was clear, but thirst intense, and vounting frequent. The violate the passages had stopped. The disease seemed to be alleviated.

Monday, however, all day, the symptoms were no better for any length of time. Monday night was one of increasing and painful anxiety. He is more discontinuation. The mind of the patient was clear, but thirst intense, and vounting frequent. The violate to be alleviated.

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was one of increasing and painful anxiety. He had no repose till after day-break Tuesday morning. All Tuesday, with flattering firmness, he grew worse, till at night, exhausted nature gave up, and he expired.

His last words were:

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His last words were:

I am prepared to meet death. I have always endeavored to do my duty. I am sorry to leave my friends.

This is a correct report. Previous to this he "But is the boat a good one, that good one, th

"But is the boat a good one, that the high said to one of the physicians:

You have fought a good fight,—but you cannot noke a stand!

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He died without pain, save from thirst, which nothing seemed to assuage. There was no headache,—no pain in the stomach. The disease a severe billious intermittent fever with the stomach of the stomach severe billious intermittent fever, with conges-

Gen. Taylor died in the same chamber in which Gen. Harrison died nine years ago last over your pig!

April. Like officers of high rank were in the ante-chambers of both. Like crowds were in the Like was and ter railroad was comin' along, and ter railroad was comin' along. vestibules and in the rooms below. Like was the anxiety. The Vice President, now the Pressident, and the railroad was coming and the railroad was completely and the railroad dent, Fillmore, was in the room near by. So was Mr. Clayton, and so were others of the Cabinet. Mr. Webster had been there during the evening. The disease has been singular. If attered at times. And then dispelled all hope. Quinine had rescued the victim almost from the dead, but only just to have him die. Stimulus and estimates to hope but it was the available. made attendants hope, but it was the expiring

and most afflicting midnight hour. Col. Blies displays a deep but manly grief over the loss of his father in marriage, and his father and friend in the field of battle. He bears up, though, like one accustomed to calamity. I see Mr. Fillmore wending his way thoughtfully down the stairs, though the vestibule and along the avenue to his through the vestibule, and along the avenue to his Hotel at Willard's. What a weight of thought there must be on his bosom! What an awful. "I've heard it's impossible responsibility, in an instant, and so unexpectedly with impunity."
has fallen upon him! What a change of life, of "I don't know, my lord," replied he has fallen upon him? What a change of life, or manner of existence almost is to come over him?

The Editor of the Republic is in the group. The Mayor of the city is there. The sad sigha of a woman are beard in the distance. Is it Mrs. Bliss over the loss of a father, or Mrs. Wood, or the good, pious, revered old lady, who has never appeared in public, seldom or never seen but at church—and who considered it the greatest of calamities that her husband should have been the President? Her grief is indeed inconsolable.—
She mourns without consolation. Next to her God she dearly loved her departed husband, but his corpee is all that is before us. There depart the physicians, Drs. Hall and Witherspoon.—
A towel for wiping the face of the configuration of President! Her grief is indeed inconsolable. his corpse is all that is before us. There depart the physicians, Drs. Hall and Witherspoon.—
They have struggled hard against the Almighty—but yield to Omnipotence. A dreadful struggle they have had with Death—and the whole arcone of medicine has been arrayed against him, but all in vain.—[New York Express.]

should have the best models. And as the best models we can produce are imperfect at best, they will be prone to copy the imperfections. Hence the unspeakable importance of striving to set before them a good example.

A native of washington has a new system of short-hand. In a so hour's duration the reporter was customers will be prone to copy the imperfections. Surgical. To cure deafees, tell want to pay a debt you, have long on want to pay a debt you, have long on

ZACHARY TAYLOR, the son of a father honor-Richard Parkett, and contrived all the other circumstances which seemed so conclusive of Burton's guilt. He then bade me hand your honor this paper, which he said would enable you to unravel the whole conspiracy; and these were his last words. I have thus discharged my mission; and I hope its urgency will excuse my unceremonious interruption of your proceedings.'

The cause was immediately adjourned for further consideration.

ZACHARY TAYLOR, the son of a father honor-ably distinguished in the Revolutionary war, was barried with the say of 21 he worked on the farm of his father, but early developed a taste for military life. He was appointed 1st Lieutenant in the seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808. In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh Infantry on May 3, 1808, In 1810 he seventh In I have just been thinking of it, Lucy, said Burton, one bright spring morning, as they walked together in the garden at the old homestead, 'to-morrow is the anniversary of our first fishing excursion. It is an epoch in our lives worth commemorating. Let us, therefore, get up another, as much like it as possible; except, indeed, the upperting of the canoe—which answered a very good purpose, then, but there would be no occasion for it now. With a little stretch of imagication we can easily go back some years and faucy it to be the same day, and the same occasion. You are again the mistress of this beautiful home; troops of friends will again come at our bidding; nature is clad in the same green mantle; the birds sing the same songs; and the waters murmur the same tunes. A kind Providence has also turned out darkness into light. One short hour ago, and yonder mountain, was robed in mist, to its ware head.

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WASHINGTON, July 10.

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West known to require recapitulation here. The battle of Palto Alta was fought May 8, 1846, that of Resacal de la Palma the next day. Matamoras was taken May 18; on the 30th he was made Major General by brevet, and on the conversation with one of June 20.

I have just had some conversation with one of the physicians who attended the President, and from him I gather these facts. On Thursday, the 4th, he was in the hot sun two hours on the banks of the Potomac, listening to the 4th of July ceremonies there, where the Declaration of Independence was read, and Gen. Foote delivered his oration.

He then came home to dinner, and ate cucumbers, cherries, and cabbage, to which he added a glass of milk. He always has been accustomed to eat such things, and his powers of digestion when in the army are said to be that of the ostrich. It was nothing remarkable for him there.

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On Friday, the cholera morbus continued not alarming—but no Physician was sent for. Tested on a sofa, and did not take to his bed. On Saturday, in the afternoon, the long continuance of the cholera morbus, with consequent prostration, induced his family to send for Dr. Witherspoon about 3 o'clock,—who came immediately. Calomel was administered and also the continued presence of the Physician.

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